BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1929-VOL. XXI, NO. 138

ATLANTIC EDITION **

FIVE CENTS A COPY

YOUNG'S TERMS ON REPARATIONS 'UNACCEPTABLE

British Government's Stand Is Greeted by Cheers in **House of Commons**

HOPEFUL VIEW TAKEN BY REICH MINISTER

Question Will Not Be Decided by Narrow Self-Interest, Says Dr. Stresemann

LONDON — Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying in Commons on the subject of Owen D. Young's proposals for modi fication of the Spa agreement said definitely amid cheers these proposals as they have appeared in the press here would be "unacceptable to His Majestiy's Government."

He explained he made this state-

ment only to prevent "alarm at home and misconception abroad" since the experts committee on reparations being an independent body the Cabinet considered it "premature and inex-pedient" to pronounce at this stage

BERLIN-Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the thirty-third annual extremely hopeful speech on the set- and Teachers in session here. tlement of the reparation question at a banquet of the foreign press.

A typical report is that from New York State, where money is lent at

narrow self-interest, but would the students are still in school. arriving at decisions regarding repafrom—for these alone are "competent" to shape international relations.

The reparation question is more than a mere matter of figures, its

settlement meant economic and finish their courses by receiving even financial liquidation of the World such small sums as \$50 or \$100. War, Dr. Stresemann declared. It would lead to a solution of many problems which are also remnants of the war, he said, thinking, it was considered, of the occupation of the Rhineland.

Settlement of the reparation question, moreover, would give disarmament discussions a fresh impulse, he hoped. Thus Dr. Stresemann is continuing in his usual way to look for every smallest ray of light.

All the more pessimistic his commen's on the outcome of disarmament parleys sounded. Germany did not expect immediate complete disarmament, he said, but what one could reasonably expect of the first disarmament conference was, first, a noticeable step toward disarmament. To exclude trained reserves and war material, he continued, would lead to no real solution, for trained reserves are as good as soldiers under arms. He also objected to policy of pursuing naval disarma-

policy of pursuing naval disarma-ment at the expense of land dis-

Belgians Vigorously Oppose

Revision of Percentages PARIS (A)-Conflict in the allied nations' camp over division of the German reparations under proposals

Brussels dispatches complain that Mr. Young's proposals reduce Belgium's share of the reparations by 850,000,000 marks (about \$204,000,-000) and that the complain that (Continued on Page 14, Column 3) 000), and that the question of reimbursement for the paper marks issued in Belgium during the German occupation was left for subsequent negotiations between the Belgian and German Governments.

Weather Stations on Antarctic Ice. **Aim of Expedition**

Plans to Offset Vagaries of Australian Climate Shown by Explorer

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Sir Douglas Mawson, Antarctic in the research ship Dis-of the world to "modernized Spain," dinner given by the Antarctic Club. leadership of Gen. Primo de Rivera.

Some notable survivors of other polar.

The exhibits at Seville embrace Some notable survivors of other polar expeditions attended.

short review of his recent exploration work and plans for the future,
emphasized the need of a great extension of meteorological forecasting
and described how great were the
services rendered to explorers by the
development of aeronautics and wiredevelopment of ae services rendered to explorers by the development of aeronautics and wireless telegraphy. All countries of the southern latitudes, he said, were affected by the weather conditions in the Antarctic, and if only early information and forecasting of what was to be expected could be obtained, it would be possible to prevent a great deal of the suffering at present endured by man and beast.

In Australia, for example, if it could be ascertained in advance what is likely to be the nature of the coming season, it would be possible to prepare for expected conditions, however unfavorable.

Hatted with panoramas, historical documents and scenic representations of decisive events. Old Seville also is reproduced for sight-seers. Special importance is given to agricultural exhibits, but other branches of Spanish industry are well represented. The exhibition program includes historical pageanta. flestas, dancing and sports.

The chief buildings of the exhibition are in the most picturesque para of the city, the famous park and gardens of Maria Luisa and Las Delicias along the Guadalquivir River. The permanent exposition buildings are the most extensive and

..... Turkish Women Score

Constantinople DESPITE serious opposition, the Home Office Commission has decided that the expression "all Turks having attained their majority" shall remain unmodified in the new muncipal statutes which are being submitted to Parliament.

This means that if the law is passed, the right to vote and be elected at municipal elections henceforth will be extended to

PARENT-TEACHER LOANS HELPING MANY STUDENTS

School's Responsibility to Entire Family Stressed in Convention Speech

By MARJORIE SHULER PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT

WASHINGTON-Several thousand ooys and girls are receiving funds to go to college, according to reports BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR of student loan funds presented at Minister of Foreign Affairs, made an of the National Congress of Parents

He was convinced, he said, that 2 per cent on the personal notes of cose who are really competent in the borrowers, each of whom must shaping international relations would obtain two indorsers. The notes are

"The cupboard is nearly bare," states the report, but it is believed rations—undoubtedly alluding to the Governments of the nations in ques-flom—for these alone are "competent" the stories of the boys and girls who have been faced with what seemed to be an inevitable departure from school but who have been enabled to

> Campaign for County Libraries Local groups are actively campaigning for county libraries, said Miss Julia Merrill of Chicago, in presenting her report as chairman of the Committee on Library Exten sion. Legislation has been obtained uniting state library commissions, establishing state library exten-sions, providing buildings and addi-tional funds for the purchase of

In 22 states 1800 study groups have followed programs of parental education sent out by the national committee, of which Grace E. Crum is associate manager, and under the chairmanship of Miss Sara B. Askew more than 3000 book lists for children have been mailed to those who

dren have been mailed to those who have no libraries to guide them in their choice of books.

One entire day of the convention program was given over to a discussion of child health, and the delegates heard an appeal from Dr. Jesse H. Newlon of the Lincoln School, New York City, for a wider vision of child have no libraries to guide them in their choice of books.

One entire day of the convention program was given over to a discussion of child health, and the delegates heard an appeal from Dr. Jesse H. Newlon of the Lincoln School, New York City, for a wider vision of child health and the delegates heard an appeal from Dr. Jesse Lieutenant Soucek pushed his matural scientists carried out their observations as planned under and uncertainties in the prevention, detection, prosecution and conviction of crime."

New York City, for a wider vision the Lincoln School, New York City, for a wider vision of the University of Hamburg expedition, the University of Hamburg expedition and a group of English part of a considerable part of the part of a considerable part of the part of a considerable part of the part of a considerable part of a considerable part of the part of a considerable part of a considerable part of a considerable part of the part of a considerable part of a considerable part of the part of a considerable part of a consid New York City, for a wider vision

"Women have come out of the kitchen and the old concept of the of Owen D. Young, American chair-father's authority as supreme has man of the committee of experts, vanished," said Dr. Newlon. "Women has spread to Belgium. That little now are regarded as individuals with country appeared as one of the power to select and regulate their strongest objectors to the reported hours of labor and leisure. Children, revision of the percentages agreed on at Spa after the war. too, have been released from the re-

Point at Voting Inquiry Y CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

Must Act "as Though We Meant It," He Tells British Pilgrims

> BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BURBAU LONDON - Charles E. Hughes, newly elected member of the Permasaid: "Anglo-American amity is the corner stone of international peace.
>
> The delay is attributed variously to inability of members from outlying districts to arrive on time because of poor travel conditions and the Province of Sante Fe, where all sections of government have been superseded.
>
> To Define Oil Plate. We have entered into a pact renouncfor accompanying interpretations, there is no escaping the fact that we have exchanged our pledges to seek a solution of all controversies

PEACE PLEDGES

MUST BE KEPT,

exclusively by pacific means. "Having made this pledge the obvious course is to act as though we meant it. Common sense tells us that competitions in armament among the great naval powers is a dream of folly. It yields neither security nor peace. But if this is recognized, why should it be impossible to reach an agreement to prevent

"It is with the keenest gratificaupon any recommendation, he added, in no way committed His main in grade and high schools or main in grade and high schools or nations of a warlike attitude should necessary the efforts to establish accompany the efforts to establish securely institutions of peaceful set-

The American jurist's speech was most cordially received, and at the conclusion Lord Buckmaster praised the work Mr. Hughes had done in ASTRONOMERS the direction of removing elements of friction between the nations.

LONDON (A)-Great Britain has received a most favorable impression of Charles E. Hughes, who was given an ovation at a dinner in his honor tendered by the British Pilgrims.

Mr. Hughes said he saw perils in

misrepresentations by newspapers, motion pictures, and cartoonists, saying:
"If these perils to our international

understanding cannot be avoided in our own territories, where we torment each other with false rumor and distorted criticism, how can we escape them in international inter-He added he hoped America would not long remain away from the World Court.

WASHINGTON (P)—A new world's Mr. Selga reported that the altitude record appeared to have United States Naval Observatory expedition, the University of Hamburg

tered 40,000 feet. He believed this of the school's responsibility to the entire family.

Hours of Labor and Leisure

to the school's responsibility to the expresented a true altitude of approximately 39,000 feet, which would exceed the record by 582 feet. The National Aeronautic Associa-

registers a new mark. Lieutenant Soucek's belief that he

ucceeded was the result, he said, of plotting the discrepancy between his altimeter and barograph reading during two weeks' test flying which preceded his flight. These calculations indicated a divergence of not more than 1000 feet for 40,000 feet (Continued on Page 14, Column 3) of altitude

Impressive Ceremony Opens Spain's Great National Exposition in Seville

Thousands Flock to Fair in City's Famous Park, Which Precedes Exhibition at Barcelona by Ten Days-Pageants and Fiestas Feature of Program

mony, is more of a domestic than an which in past centuries was closely international affair. It precedes by 10 associated with American trade. days the larger and more elaborate Barcelona International Exhibition, opening May 19, the first internabefore departing on May 9 for Austional exposition to be held since the tralia to complete arrangements for war. Both shows, however, have been his forthcoming expedition to the long in preparation and have drawn covery, shared the honors with Sir whose progress during the past five Hubert Wilkins, fellow explorer, at a years has been rapid under the

sections for art, history and com-merce. Works of the greatest Earlier in the day Sir. Hubert, in a Spanish artists are shown, as well

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | most notable features. Of the beau SEVILLE, Spain — The Ibero-American exhibition, which has been the Palace of Agriculture and a large opened here in an impressive cere- addition to the glories of Seville,

> FLYING SCHOOLS GET BID FOR INSPECTION

WASHINGTON-Formal invitation to the 400-odd flying schools in the United States to present themselves for inspection and rating under re-cently enacted amendments to the by Dr. Johann Bud, Minister of Air Commerce Act have been broad-cast by Maj. Clarence M. Young, verse trade balance totalled 370,000, Director of Aeronautics for the Commerce Department.

There are between 400 and 500 flying schools in the United States. The school inspection forces com prise eight veterans, who have for-merly been employed by the depart-ment in the field. They will meet here May 17 for final instructions.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1929 General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9 Sporting News—Pages 6 and 7 Financial News—Pages 12 and 13 FEATURES

Argentine Congress Fails to Open, FRENCH PARTY Due to Poor Roads—or Politics DECLARES FOR

HUGHES SAYS Opposition Charges Government Forces With Intentional Absence—Session Faces Issue of Federal Intervention in States and Ouestion of Oil

cials. Predictions have been made

of Entrerios, will be made before

ventions are unfounded and that po

Minority members of the Senate

also have decided to publish names

TAFT RALLIES

PUBLIC ROUND

for Hoover Legal Reform

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

George W. Wickersham, former At-

American Law Institute, in session

here, united to direct public support to President Hoover's campaign

titute's support to Mr. Hoover's cam-

their interest to anything selfish or

legislators of the Nation thoroughly charged with the knowledge of their

duty with respect to the furnishing to lawyers and to judges the means

that they are being charged in that

The Chief Justice turned to the

specific subjects of workmen's com-

pensation acts and "ambulance chas-

ng." All members of the Supreme

matter up, and charged that efforts at

such a federal system had been defeated willfully in Congress.

"It failed, I am sorry to say," he aid, "because of the spirit that ac

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Belgium

with its treasures and Old World

atmosphere is depicted in a

further article in this series appearing

Tomorrow

"Little Tours

in Europe"

improvement—we shall not find

Congress opens.

Oil Company

the Province of Salta.

BUENOS AIRES-Following re- that a fifth intervention, in the State peated failures to open Congress, which was scheduled to convene in preparatory session April 25, close observers predict that a start in denent Court of International Justice liberations will not be made before

We have entered into a pact renouncing war. After making all allowances the immediate attention of Congress.

These include a definite settlement of the Argentine petroleum laws, and possible modifications of the present policy of federal intervention in state governments: Just now Congress is divided, with the opposition to President Irigoyen's

supporters composed of radical Socialists and radical Independents Charge Intentional Absence These elements, which are said to

he delay in opening Congress is due

to the intentional absence of Irigoy-

enistas to prevent a quorum. The opposition also has asserted that the Irigoyenistas feel an early to publish the names on its own acopening of Congress would result in count if the chamber would not do so. restrictions on the policy of intervention under which four provinces also have decided to publish narare now in the hands of federal offior absentees in two newspapers.

GET SPLENDID VIEW OF ECLIPSE

Clouds Obscure View of Chief Justice and G. W. British Party on Siam-

photographs and made numerous other observations of the phenomenon in their quest for information about the sun's corona and the effect of

NAVY MAN UP 40,000

FEET IN NEW RECORD

Knocks Off 1000 Feet, Leaving

39,000 Net Against 38,418

The sun's corona and the effect of the excision of the eclipse upon the earth.

A message received here from the Rev. Miguel Selga, director of the Manila Observatory, who headed one of the expeditions to Iloilo, declared the eclipse revealed a beautiful corona and made visible many planets and stars in the direction of the Mr. Wickersham pledged the Interval of the expert to Mr. Hoover's compagning the sun's corona and the effect of the resident Roover's campaigning against lawlessness.

Mr. Taft put the challenge for legal improvement squarely up to Congress, and paid particular attention to the defeat of laws bearing upon "ambulance chasing," as they affect federal courts.

Mr. Wickersham pledged the Interval of the expert to Mr. Hoover's compagning the square of the experiment of t

a small part of the earth—a slightly curved streak about 100 miles wide beginning in the Indian Ocean just tion requires that the previous record be exceeded by 300 feet before into the Pacific. Astronomers hope to learn more

about the makeup of the solar corona as the result of their observa

The United States naval observe tory expedition obtained 59 photographs of the eclipse. The English experts took 17. The Manila observatory group made several action-metric measurments.

"Two airplanes at 5000 and 10,000 feet secured photographs and observations from the air. A moving picture camera at Antique (a town west of Iloilo) took photographs. Good sketches of the corona were made by local artists. Radio tests were made by the destroyer Hull."

PATANI, Siam (A)-The total eclipse of the sun today was obscured by clouds over the entire Sia-mese side of the eclipse's path and the British observation party here

Hungary to Change Economic Program

Trade of Country Shows Adverse Balance - Protective **Duties to Be Retained**

RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BUDAPEST - The long-expected economic program of Count Bethlen's 000 pengo (a pengo being equal to about 17 cents), the Minister said there were no grounds for pessimism. Hungary was on the threshold of entirely reshaping its economic life, he said, and the Government had drafted a detailed program of work which included the reconstruction of which included the reconstruction of the state railways, posts and tele-graphs and a number of organiza-tions for the improvement of the export trade, particularly in lines already established. Hungary, he said, would have nothing to do with preference or reciprocity agree-ments with foreign states, but would continue its present policy of pro-tective duties. The general program is likely to receive a favorable recep-tion by the majority which sees in it an evidence of the Government's de-termination to strengthen private entermination to strengthen private en-

FREE RHINELAND

Blum Announcement Shows Political Circles Divided

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU It has been alleged that the interlitical expediency has been the rea-son for them except in the Province question of establishing a definite sion of experts began to sit, are now coming to the forefront again. Léon government position on petroleum opposition has alleged that Argentina's resources are being exploited contrary to the Constitution. In this connection, the Standard is expected soon to tory. But he is strongly criticized i answer a citation of the Supreme Court growing out of operations in nationalist organs.

The Rhineland question has been overshadowed by the reparations question, but its importance is not Both the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies have attempted to form a quorum. At the latest meeting of less. Germany is naturally anxious to get rid of foreign troops at the the chamber Andres Ferreya, president of the chamber, adjourned the ain only holds an army in the Rhine-dent of the chamber, adjourned the ain only holds an army in the Rhinesession after the minority had demanded a vote on its proposal to withdraw before France consents to be in the minority, have charged that session after the minority had demake the same move, and it would publish the names of absent deputies. The minority, consisting of 56 memnot benefit Germany. France is pre bers, held a rump session, and voted pared to retire on certain conditions which are now coming up for dis

It will be remembered that 15

LAW STANDARD ments attributed to Marshal Foch, to which M. Clemenceau promises soon to reply in his book. But what-ever may be M. Clemenceau's view, Wickersham Urge Support WASHINGTON-William H. Taft, every five years. Chief Justice of the United States, and

The first section has been evacu ated and the second is due for evacuation this year. The Germans ask if the time is not ripe to evacuate not only the second, but the third section. Ten years have passed since the war and circumstances have enas exist between the two countries 'ambulance chasing," as they affect can be thrashed out in friendly con-Germany is fulfilling its obligations paign against "the greatest of all to the satisfaction of its former Alexisting evils in the law, namely a lies, occupation should cease with-

detection, prosecution and conviction of crime."

and conviction carno pact, the Kellogg pact, the entrance of Germany into the League of the House Ways and Means Com-

"I am conscious through my own experience that a great many Legis-latures are anxious to know what to CANTON ATTACKED FROM THREE SIDES do. Now I do not want to attribute

litical, but I think they have de-Fall to Kwangsiite Armies veloped on the political side a con-sciousness that people at home are beginning to ask what they have Appears Certain one to help along. Until we get the

was considered a matter of from 48 to 72 hours. The Central Bank has suspended specie payments. that improvement. I am glad to think

Shiuhing, west of the city, and was advancing down the Sikiang toward Samshui; another army entered Kwangtung on the north, and has occupied Yingtak.

Court, he said, realize the amount of ime taken up in federal courts by time taken up in the transportation systems of the country. Such litigation has been taken out of the state courts by comtaken out of the part of Kwangsi province near the part of kwangsi prov "But we have no such system in the federal courts and we need it."

He urged the institute to take the

on Evacuation Issue

PARIS-Diplomatic attention is turning to the problem of evacuation of the Rhineland, on which there has been an unofficial exchange of views. Political matters, which have been in abeyance since the commis Blum, Socialist leader in France, un compromisingly declares himself in favor of complete cessation of th military occupation of German terri

Foch Wanted Special Régime

years occupation of the Rhineland was admitted in 1919 as a compromise. Marshal Foch, and to some extent the French delegation, wanted to create a special régime for the Rhineland in the interests of French security. There was even a con-troversy on this point between Marshal Foch and M. Clemenceau, which was recently revealed in statethe Allies in general would not consent to a longer period of occupation than 15 years, and a section of the territory, which was divided into three parts, was to be evacuated

tirely changed. Why continue this a bipartisan organization to one particularly irksome form of mili- without partisan restrictions and particularly irksome form of mili-tary pressure, when relations have become normal and such problems ury the final arbiter in customs valuederal courts.

Mr. Wickersham pledged the In
ference? Indeed, the Versailles Administration's insistence that tariff revision be "limited" to agri-

CANTON, China (AP) - Attacking wangsi troops were advancing on his city from three sides May 9 and

One Kwangsi army has taken

HONG KONG (A)-Consular in

"Penny-a-Day" Plan Supports School

Mexico City A RURAL school has been founded and is being supported entirely on a "penny-a-day" plan by the residents of the vil-lage of Boxaxni in the State of Hidalgo, the Ministry of Public Education announces. This is said to be the first school of its kind in the Republic in that it receives no fed-

eral support.
One of the villagers volunteered to teach the small group of chil-dren who attend the school. He is content with the 53 centavos a day which he receives as salary. This sum (about 26 cents) is contributed by the villagers, who have pledged themselves to pay one centavo a

LID ON TARIFF

dustry Want More, but Hoover Favors Less

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON - The history of

which desires little. The bill was only a few hours old ultimately would be rejected, when the flood of criticism started. The whole thing is viewed here when the flood of criticism started. Agricultural Republicans voiced disappointment that many of the products they had urged higher duties for had received little or no consideration, while other schedules, such as building materials which they must purchase, had been given considerable protective "boosts." Industrial and manufacturing Re-

publicans, particularly from the East and New England, sounded complaints that their interests had not been sufficiently accommodated. And from still a third quarter there was loosed a partisan attack.

Democrats Launch Attacks

Democratic leaders in both houses vigorously assailed those features of the bill proposing changes in the administrative phases of the tariff; changing the tariff commission from

widespread disregard for law on the out waiting for expiration of the 15 at later the duties affecting them, the measure fails to satisfy either side.

tion that the proposed changes were kept within bounds. ministration is to keep rates from in the bill because it was the handiest

dent is prepared to meet Congress played a serious part in farm relief half-way, but he has not given up legislation in the Senate. his program of a limited tariff re-vision. If Congress refuses to cooperate, the President, it is declared, can be depended upon to protect the

country through use of the veto. Two Forces Involved

The fact that the agricultural interests are dissatisfied with the tariff writing, claiming, as do for inwere not given needed protection, Administration.

By combining, as has already been them into line for this vote. proposed, these two groups could (Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

Twelve-Day Fête to Mark Reunion With Provinces Begins in Rumania istration sources indicated that they were preparing a stand against the

1500 From America Attend Great Celebrations in Bucharest -Stars and Stripes Get Ovation in Great National Parade-Reception by Premier

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | liberty, to which all gratitude must

BUCHAREST—Celebration of the be expressed for the manner in which tenth anniversary of the restoration it received you. It is your duty to of the provinces of Banat, Bukowina and Bessarabia to "the old kingdom" as pre-war Rumania is called, began here on May 9 and ends May 20 at the ancient citadel of Alba Julia, known as the "hearth of Rumanian independence."

May Rumanian form all over the separation of the provinces of Banat, Bukowina adopted country, to love her and, through your labor and devotion, to contribute to the civilization's prossure did not go far enough in making the "tariff applicable to agriculture."

During the debate on the issue in the Stars and Stripes along the city's Senate several Democratic speakers.

the ancient citadel of Alba Julia, known as the "hearth of Rumanian independence."

Many Rumanians from all over the world are here for the period of national rejoicing, in which the National-Peasant Government, headed by Juliu Maniu, has arranged to combine the ideal of "Old Home Week" with demonstrations of national unity. Delegates from Rumanian societies in the United States and Canada number some 500, exclusive of 1000 or more Americans accompanying them. Delegates from the United States were received officially at the Atheneum by the Premier.

In the course of his speech, the Premier said: "The road of your wanderings led you to a rich, cultured and powerful country, a land of real democracy and true" previous along the city's witnessed before greeted thas never witnessed before greeted the same solve in the Stars and Stripes along the city's witnessed before greeted the city's senate several Democratic speakers frankly declared that they disliked the project but would vote for it newertheless. Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator from New York, assailed it, but finally acceded to party political demands. In confidence, a number of the "Ethnographic poem of Rumania," written by Tipesentation of the "Ethnographic poem of Rumania," written by Tipesentation of the "Ethnographic poem of Rumania," written by Tipesentation of the "Ethnographic poem of Rumania," written by Tipesentation at the final particular of each that they disliked the project but would vote for it neather the national the attentions include solemn the city's senate several Democratic speakers frankly declared that they disliked the project but would vote for it neather the national the project but would vote for it neather the

SENATE VICTORY ON DEBENTURE IS LAID TO POLITICS

13 Republicans Who Voted for It Thought to Be Looking to Election

IS INTERPRETED AS AN EMPTY GESTURE

Said to Know House Would Not Pass It and Even If So It Would Be Vetoed

> By ROBERT S. ALLEN SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON - The Senatorial emocratic-Farm Bloc coalition backing the debenture plan prevailed in retaining the device in the Senate's farm relief bill in the first ballot

in the Chamber on the issue.
The vote on the question, 47 to 44, was so close, however, that Administration leaders opposing the scheme anticipated a five or six vote margin against them. When the opposition, after weeks of effort could muster only a bare majority to win, Admin-

istration leaders took heart and began a drive to gain control. Word went out from Administra-tion sources in the Senate that the the progress through Congress of debenture plan would not be in the the new tariff bill introduced in the bill when it went to conference. No House will be a story of a contest intimation was forthcoming as to between the numerous interests who what was contemplated, but it was want much, and the Administration, significantly declared in authoritative quarters that the debenture plan

> solely as politics. A third of the Senate faces re-election next year, a majority of them southern Democrats who are anxious to efface bitterness carried over from the 1928 presiden tial campaign.

Needed Heavier Margin

Had the coalition put over the plan by a goodly margin they would have been in a stronger position to insist upon more favorable consideration of their contentions in conference. Even then they themselves admitted there was little likelihood of the debenture plan being accepted by the House. But a heavier majority, it is declared, would have made thir case more affirmative, certainly politically.

As it turned out the test vote showed them maintaining a precarious control; one if not upset on the final ballot will be inconsequential in the show down in conference. The Being a compromise between the against the debenture will waste Administration's insistence that no time listening to the Senate's case in behalf of the device. And it is adcultural products and certain indus- mitted on all sides in the Senate that trial items and the tremendous drive if the proposition goes to conference of all industries for increases in the Senate conferees will make no

fails to satisfy either side.

There is no question that President
Hoover is disappointed over the ex-The chief reason is that a bill conletection, prosecution and conviction of carno pact, the Kellogg pact, the entrance of Germany into the League of Nations, and the resumption of Congress in the improvement of law strictly for political purposes.

To begin with, the Senate Agri-The problem confronting the Ad- cultural Committee inserted the plan being boosted still higher. The Hoodevice available. The equalization ver Administration, it can be stated, fee was definitely out, so the Demodoes not intend to have its career cratic-Farm Bloc coalition on the wrecked by ill-advised or unrestrained tariff legislation.

According to his friends, the Presi-

Explains Borah and Nye

Many of those who voted for the lebenture plan are known to have done so, confident that it would be thrown out in conference. This attitude, it is reliably asserted, explains the vote of such men as William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, and Gerald P. Nye (R.), Sanastance the California growers, that tor from North Dakota. Both had figs, dates, olives and other items privately and publicly indicated their disapproval of the debenture plan, while industrial and manufacturing but pressure from home state intergroups have similar complaints, is ests, the influence of their Progres-where the difficulty arises for the litical situation operated to swing

> The first vote is not the determining ballot on the issue. The Senate registered on the question sitting as a committee of the whole. The final vote will come when the Senate ballots on the measure as a legisla-tive body. Information from Adminwere preparing a stand against the plan at that time, and are hoped that the Senate will reverse itself. at that time, and are hopeful

The fact that a loss of two votes by the coalition would reverse the outcome is declared as giving much weight to the Administration view that the Senate will discard the debenture plan before it finally dis-poses of the bill.

Discontent Made Evident

Behind the movement was discon-

North Dakota, and William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, expressed considerable doubt about the matter. Those voting for retention of the debenture were:

Republicans-Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, La Follette, McMaster, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Pine, and Schall-13. ocrats - Ashurst, Barkley Black, Blease, Bratton, Broussard, Caraway, Connally, Copeland, Dill, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Hefiin, McKellar, Overman, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Stephens, Swanson, Thomas of Oklahoma, Trammell, Tydings, Tyson, Walsh of Montana, and Wheeler—34.

Those voting to eliminate the de-

Democrats-Ransdell and Wagner

Republicans—Allen, Bingham, Burton, Capper, Couzens, Cutting, Dale, Deneen, Edge, Fess, Gillett, Glenn, Goff, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Met-calf, Moses, Oddie, Patterson, Phipps, Reed, Robinson of Indiana, Hackett, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Vandenberg, Olcott, Warren, Waterman and Wat-

Paired for and against-Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, and Kendrick, Democrat, Wyoming, with King, Utah and Walsh, Massachusetts. Democrats.

CAMBRIDGE TO HONOR DAWES LONDON (AP)-Cambridge University has announced it will confer an honorary degree on June 4 on Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, new American Ambassador to Great Britain.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DALLY NEWSPAPES
Published daily except Sundays and
clidays, by The Christian Science Pubshing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
coston, Mass. Subscription price, paycle in advance, postpaid to all councies: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50;
ree months, \$2.25; one month. 75c.
ngle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
S. A.)

J. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the ost Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. ecceptance for mailing at a special rate f postage provided for in section 1103, ct of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918.

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PRESS IS ASKED TO BACK HOOVER ON LAW REFORMS

Duty to Educate Public Is Stressed-Redefining of Monroe Doctrine Urged

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO COLUMBIA, Mo .- An appeal to the press of the United States to support the plans of President Hoover for vigorous reorganization of law enforcement throughout the Nation, and request, made on behalf of the Latin-American press, that the United States define the Monroe Doctrine, were important features of the twentieth annual Journalism Week at

the Missouri School of Journalism. Andrew R. Sheriff of Chicago, chairman of the American Bar Assoof the bar and the press, pointed out that newspapers have a vital rôle to perform in overcoming the "greatest weakness in the judicial system"— the selection of federal and state judges for political reasons rather than for their qualifications for office. This tied in with his appeal for support of the Hoover enforcement pro-

The 3000 state judges and 130 federal judges are individual function-aries; there is no organization, no centralization, no coherence, Mr. Sheriff said.

Judiciary Said to Lag

While the executive and legislative branches of government have advanced rapidly the growth of the judiciary has been inadequate and haphazard, he pointed out, adding: now frequently they fail entirely to function.

"Weaknesses of our judicial system would be half cured with the selec tion of the right men as judges." People are in need of sound educa

tion regarding the judiciary, and the press is the strongest popular influence to aid in the movement and to uphold the public administration of law, he said.

Transgressions by newspapers on legitimate court news were described by Mr. Sheriff as including sensationalism, exaggeration of crime "trial by newspaper," misrepresentation of the law and the facts in cases, ridiculing the courts, heroizing

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criminals, spying on juries, flaring headlines, and indiscriminate taking of court photographs.

A Central American View Virgil Rodriguez Beteta of Guate mala City bespoke the restating of the Monroe Doctrine, declaring the doctrine has changed during the last 20 years, and it does not now correspond

in practice to theory.

He said: "All papers of all sizes and colors condemn its two capital vices—the unilateral form of the doctrine itself and the elasticity in its application."

Señor Beteta said that to follow an over extended Monroe Doctrine policy in regard to Latin-American countries is worse than making them protectorates. "Unscrupulous American companies with enormous capital invested in agricultural or mining enterprises have more than once pu the peace of our countries in risk," he added.

The press of Spanish-America repels all interpretations of the doc-trine which allow armed intervention against the sovereignty of any country, no matter what the circumstances, he continued, "The nations of America must respect each other in that which they hold most sacred their territorial integrity, their libciation's committee on co-operation erty, and their right to govern them-

French Party Declares for Free Rhineland

normal relations, have changed the situation, yet urge that evacuation must be preceded by a settlement

of reparations. The Dawes plan was not a final settlement, and although there may be legal logic chopping as to whether evacuation depends on the successful conclusion of the experts' conference, or whether the agreement is that reparations and evacuation "The courts have grown weaker, and negotiations should be pursued simultaneously without necessary dependence one on the other, it is apparent that in practice the two subjects are connected.

Both Dr. Gustav Stresemann and Aristide Briand have remained in the background, not influencing the reparations conference, but they are now ready to come to grips with the evacuation problem. Assuming that the reparations difficulty is removed. there still remains the essential uestion to tackle. France has laid down that before the troops start. there must be established a permanent committee to supervise Germany's fulfillment of the disarmament condition in Rhineland, Germany claims that such a committee should also have supervisory powers on a portion of French territory. Moreover, there is a difference of opinion as to how the functions are to be exercised, for it is recognized that the committee may be virtually nonexistent, or veritably effective, accordance with the conditions in

which it is allowed to operate. Here then is the next great problem for Europe this year, and premonitory signs appear of an arduous diplomatic debate which should result in the disappearance of the prolonged anomaly of military occupation of foreign territory.

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LOWER ELECTRIC RATES BELIEVED TO BE POSSIBLE

Harvard Utility Specialist Says Open Competition, Not maximum volume of service to the Cost Plus Plan Needed

While agreeing that prices generally for electric power for domestic service in the United States are too high, Philip Cabot, professor of public willist management at the Harman and the cost, simply lead to confusion and in an industry like the electrical industry, where quantity production results in a marked decrease in the cost, cost allocations, wath an effect the profit as well as the cost, simply lead to confusion and in a linear transfer of the cost allocations, wath an effect the profit as well as the cost, simply lead to confusion and in a linear transfer of the profit as well as the cost, simply lead to confusion and in a linear transfer of the profit as well as the cost, simply lead to confusion and in a linear transfer of the profit as well as the cost, simply lead to confusion and in a linear transfer of the profit as well as the cost, simply lead to confusion and in a linear transfer of the profit as well as the cost, simply lead to confusion and in a linear transfer of the linear lic-utility management at the Har-the effect of making prices too high. vard University graduate school of This is one of the main reasons, in recommended by Morris Llewellyn Cooke, director of the Pennsylvania diced study of cost allocation will Giant Power Survey, would prove advantageous to either producer or pend entirely upon the man who

In commenting on Mr. Cooke's pamphlet, "On the Cost of Distribu-tion of Electricity to Domestic Consumers," recently placed in the hands of the Federal Power Commission and given wide circulation, Professor Cabot made it clear that, while he subscribes to some of Mr Cooke's conclusions, he does not beieve that all of them are reasone from correct premises.

Although he considers Mr. Cooke's

pamphlet "one view of the question well stated," Professor Cabot disagrees with the cost-plus-fair-profit method of fixing rates. Electricity employed for domestic service is actually in a competitive market with the exception of current used for lighting—he points out, and housewives could do much toward regulating the price proportionate to the value of the service to them.

Uses of Electricity Differ "Mr. Cooke," said Professor Cabot, 'falls into the very common error of supposing that all the domestic uses of electricity are of the same character. This is not the case. The market for domestic lighting, for example, is a rigid market: that is, the quantity used for this particular purpose is relatively irresponsive to folk what has been done for city workers in reducing hours of work,

hanges in price. "Many of the other domestic uses, however, notably cooking and re-frigeration, are very elastic; that is, they respond quickly to price changes. For this reason it is essen-tial that the prices charged for the different uses should be different. and a flat rate of 5 cents, while, I think, it would be fair to the utility companies, would be very unfair to the customers. The rate should be graduated, a relatively high rate being charged for lighting, and very much lower rates, with a minimum, perhaps, of 2½ cents, being charged for the other services.

"With Mr. Cooke's proposition that fair rates for domestic service should be based upon cost, plus a fair profit, entirely disagree. This is the doctrine of service-at-cost which, in the long run, is bound to result high prices because it saps the initiative and destroys the ambition of the producer. Price should be de-termined not by cost, but by value, and in the market for domestic serv ice the value can be ascertained.

All Subject to Competition "All the domestic uses, except for light, are subject to competition by substitution. The use for cooking competes with gas, coal, and oil. The use for refrigeration competes with The use for cleaning competes with mops and brooms, and so on consumer is a free agent who is not compelled to buy unless the price and joint meetings with women's orsuits him and, as a matter of fact, genizations interested in the welfare. I think that the prices which he has of workers. been asked to pay have been so high



"Business is Business" -and something more

The old adage implies that business is always cold, uncompromising and selfish.
The tradition is refuted at this bank by courtesy, friendliness, and a sincere desire to accommodate

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Complete Banking and Trust 90 Pearl Street Opposite Lewis
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FINE FURNITURE RUGS INTERIOR DECORATIONS

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All Shades and Head Sixes.

Outlet Millinery Co. 26 PRATT ST.—HARTFORD, CONN.

UNIVERSAL HOME NEEDS FOR THE KITCHEN Priced Right BACON BROS.

LEGAL PROBLEMS that he has, in general, refused to pay them.
"Where a market is competitive, as this one is, the value to the consumer (that is, the price at which the consumer will buy) is ascertainable, and rates for such service should OF THE FAMILY TO BE STUDIED be the competitive prices as they are in all other competitive markets. It

this policy is consistently carried through all the rate schedules of an New Situations Will Be Subject for Discussion

mmunity as a whole at the bes

Women Unionists

Seek to Elevate

ditions Called Menace

WASHINGTON-The South

ganizers into the South. The low

standards in that section are a men-

raising wages and improving factory conditions, she declared that "wher-

the answer is trade union organiza-"The chief social gain of the union

is not only better wages and shorter

offers for initiative and social leader-

ship," she said. "In every workshop

there is undreamed of initiative and

capacity for social leadership and

control. The union brings into exer-

cise these powers and uses them, thus stimulating and increasing the

individual and group life."

The struggle in the South will have

MICHAELSON FREED

Key West to Jacksonville.

Furniture

We make a

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to please those

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Distinctive

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work week.

prices.
"Cost allocations, with an effort to NEW YORK-A world-wide study of family law problems which have arisen simultaneously with the most complex and interrelated society the world has ever known, will be headed by Columbia University's school of business administration, does not believe that the very low flat rate as high as they now are.

my judgment, why the prices charged law, Young B. Smith, dean of that for domestic service in this country institution, has just announced. The study, which will take several years study, which will take several years "I think a careful and unprejuand which is made possible by a grant from a large foundation in New York, will require the services of law professors and sociologists all

pend entirely upon the man who makes them. In other words, without over the world. Following a preliminary study unany intentional dishonesty, a man der direction of Prof. Albert C. Jacobs, it was decided to extend the can arrive by this method at any conclusion at which he desires to arrive. work. The project follows a plea made several years ago by Justice Columbia law school, to interpret the go to the Jules S. Bache collection field of law, so that it correlates with social and economic forces. The socio-legal investigation will

Labor in South be divided into seven parts: single individuals with reference to possible future marriage, unorganized families, the husband and wife in the organized family, the child in the or-ganized family, the organized family Fertile Field Seen There for Improvement—Present Conas a whole, marriage and overt disorganization of the family.

The study will cover such fields as divorce laws, the legal relationships between husbands and wives with reference to the wife's earnseen as a fertile field for organiza-tion of labor during the next few ings, "white slavery," and thousands years by speakers at the convention of the National Women's Trade Union League here.
Mrs. Raymond Robins, honorary president of the league, advised the women workers to send their best orof statutes cases and torts.

Included in the advisory commitace to labor all over the country, she declared, Expressing the hope that this generation will do for country Northwestern University; Professors cast in this country. William F. Ogburn, Sophonisba Brockinridge and Ernest W. Burgess REPUBLICANS SELECT of the University of Chicago; Prof ever conditions in industry are wrong the answer is trade union organiza- of North Carolina, and Prof. Willystine Goodsell of Columbia Uni versity.

Taft Rallies Public Round Law Standard

(Continued from Page 1)

good results, it was predicted by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor. The tuated some of the opponents, which has been re-stated with emphasis in the revelations that recently have situation there "challenges the interest of those who oppose the 60-hour een made in New York in what has been called the 'ambulance chasing week for small children and starva-tion wages for women," he declared. investigation.' Far be it from me," he added, amid laughter, "to say that the federal bar has any 'ambulance The only way to give work to more people, he told the women, is to eschasers'; but I think you might in tablish a shorter day and a shorter vestigate and if there is none, find

A cable was sent by the convention to the British Labor Party wishing it Mr. Wickersham referred directly to Mr. Hoover's proposed nationa success in the coming election. The commission to investigate the course report of the education committee adopted by the convention continued co-operation with church groups and women's organizations "to bring them into actual contact with works of justice. Recalling that at the ing a year ago he declared the institute would be prepared to address itself to "new and greater enterprises" he said the President's "chalers' conditions," establishment of workers' classes everywhere possible lenge" has now made such action

ganizations interested in the welfare "have been striving to make the common law of the land more clear, less obscured by uncertainties and contradictions than it has ever been, so that it may be more uni-OF LIQUOR CHARGE formly understood throughout the KEY WEST, Fla. (P)-M. Alfred Nation. But the President's challenge shows that we must broaden Michaelson, Representative from Illinois, has been freed of charges our phylacteries, and through our membership of several hundred law, who admitted ownership of the runks containing the contraband, aced trial on the same charges. faced trial on the same charges.

Mr. Michaelson was acquitted by people back to a recognition of the essential foundations upon which federal jury on two counts of an our Nation was builded and upon indictment charging importation of liquor and its transportation from which our form of government must est, which is espect for law as law. "Here then opens before us a higher duty than any we have previously undertaken. Precisely how it shall be accomplished, just what improvements must be made; just where the greatest evil is to be grappled with, I do not pretend to suggest. But that it must be met; that the minds of our people must be led to appreciate that all civilization rests upon respect for law, and that

> not needed to be demonstrated to this body." COOLIDGE SIGNS UP FOR AUTOBIOGRAPHY

NEW YORK (A)-The contract for the autobiography of Calvin Coolidge was signed by Mr. Coolidge May 8.

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD Established 1883
A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada.
Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency.
"The Colgary Daily Herald cims to be an independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL Covers one of the fastest growing market in Canada. Ask us for particulars. EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd. Edmonton, Alberta Canada

monton Journal aims to be an Inde-Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service." The Tribune

WINNIPEG "Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful atten-tion of purchasers of advertising space."

The book, to be published in the Springfield May Have Corporation, covers Mr. Coolidge's career from farm boy in Vermont to retirement from the Presidency. Be sides the popular edition, it will be issued in a de luxe edition which Mr. Coolidge will autograph.

Welcoming Gateways

Cost of the Proposed Work

Is Estimated at \$100,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

approved by a committee of leading

The arched structure, to be built of masonry, as sketched by Ralph Adams Cram, Boston architect, in-

cludes a tower on the right. One

would be erected on the Boston road, another in Longmeadow, and a third

at the North End Bridge, over which

a majority come into the city from

both north and west.
At the North End Bridge the

tower would be omitted, the pilons

on the bridge furnishing the motif.

FRATERNITIES FORBID

LIQUOR IN CHAPTERS

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the Uni-

versity of Virginia, reports that the 32 fraternities of that institution

have unanimously passed resolutions

forbidding the storage of liquor in

He said they also announced will-

ingness and intention to co-operate

in the observance of the university's

rules against drinking.

estimated at \$100,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Three

World-Wide Analysis of New York Sends springfield, Mass. — Three arched gateways welcoming visitors to the city are proposed to be erected here in connection with the campaign to advertise the city's attrac-Over Radio Sale of Noted Paintings tions. The plan is put forth by the city planning board and has been

The Crucifixion" Fetches Almost Record Price of \$375,-000-Sold to Duveen

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-"The Crucifixion." painted by Piero della Francesca of the Umbrian school nearly five centuries ago, fetched \$375,000 at an auction at the Anderson Galleries. The price established a record for a paint- Cost of the three structures, typical ing at auction in this country, and of the early Renaissance period, is was only \$2000 less than the world's auction record. The picture was sold to Sir Joseph Duveen from the collecmade several years ago by Justice tion of Carl W. Hamilton of New Harlan Fiske Stone, then dean of the York, and, according to reports, will Another painting from the Hamilton collection—a "Madonna and Child," by Fra Filippo Lippi of the

> 000 to Leon Schinasi. The "Crucifixion" is painted in and tempera on a wood panel 14 by 16 inches. The "Madonna and Child," also on wood, is a large painting—measuring 32% inches by 24% inches.

Florentine school, was sold for \$125,-

Previous to this sale, the auction room record for a painting was held in this country by Gainsborough's 'The Harvest Waggon," from the collection of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, which brought \$350,000 here of other subjects. Prof. Robert C. last year. The world record is still Angell of the University of Michi- held by "Pinkie," Sir Thomas Lawgan, whose services have been obtained for a year, has compiled a 000 at the sale of the Michelham colbibliography composed of thousands lection in London in November, 1926. Just before the sale the Anderson Galleries announced that the "Crucitee which will direct the study are fixion" had been appraised at more such authorities as Prof. Charles H. than \$800,000, and the "Madonna and Cooley of the University of Michigan; Child" at more than \$650,000. The Dr. W. I. Thomas, sociologist, of New sale, which lasted 10 minutes, was York; Prof. Ernest R. Howrer of the first event of its kind ever radio-

CAMPAIGN LEADERS

WASHINGTON (A)—For the fifth time, Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana has been chosen chairman of the National Republican Congres-

sional Committee. Representative Tilson of Connec ticut, who also has served through the same period as dirst vice-chair-man, was chosen to succeed himself. Representative Smith of Idaho was named second vice-chairman, Representative Thatcher of Kentucky, third vice-chairman and Representative Watson of New Hampshire, secretary The committee is in charge of th bi-annual campaigns of Republican House members.

W. E. JOHNSON IN DENMARK BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-William E. (Pussyfoot ohnson has arrived in Denmark with Mrs. Johnson and has embarked on a fortnight's temperance lecture tour in the Danish provinces. Over 1000 Acres. Private Lake

HIGHLANDINN

VAL MORIN, QUE. In the Heart of the Laurentians WHAT OUR GUESTS ENJOY—Beauty of Location, Hospitality and Good Cheer, Cuisine and Service, Good Appointments, Atmosphere of Refinement. Booklet

Hotel Hargrave A Comfortable Place to Live 112 West 72d Street NEW YORK Per Day Room, Bath . . . \$3.00

2 Rooms, Bath . . . \$5.00

3 Rooms, Bath . . . \$7.00

SPECIAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

Butter is as good as the churning lets it be. Fairmont's Better Butter is churned and churned to that point of folding that blends every component part to flavorful uniformity. And springtime sunny freshness is combined for good measure!

Churned and

the flavor is blended in

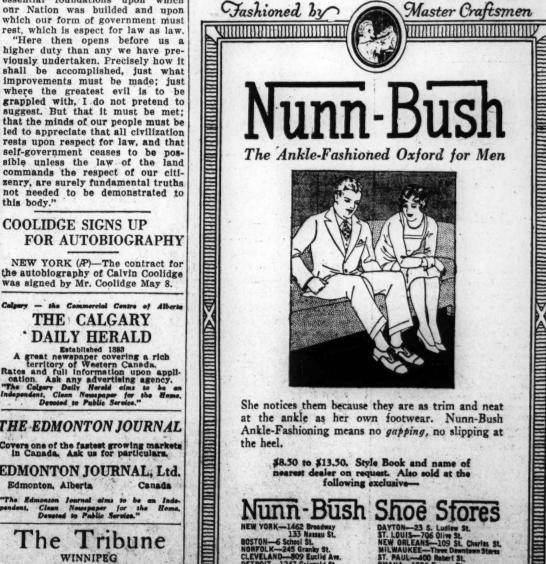
Churned

Fairmont's Better Butter . . . always fresh . . . smooth . . . delightful! In the Red and Yellow package.

FAIRMONT'S

Better Butter At your

Grocery or Market Other Fairmont Products are Eggs-Better Cheese-Better stter Milk-Frozen Fresh Fru Fairmont's Delicia Ice Crean



BRITISH TRADE IS DEPICTED IN GLOWING COLORS

Export Trade Improves-Election Not Interfering With Business

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-"Business as usual" is going on uninterruptedly throughout the British Isles amidst the welter of the general election campaign. The nation as a whole discounts, if it does not ignore, the possibility of a change of Government at Whitehall. There is less of trade uncertainty here than usually precedes a presidential contest in the United States, but that is not entirely the reason for business optimism. John Bull may be phlegmatic but he surely possesses political savoir-faire. It does not permit him to take too seriously even so important an event as a quin-quennial election by which a new

government may come into power.
Unemployment is one of the big is sues which has emerged from the present struggle, and which each of the three parties has pledged its best efforts to cure. In the meanwhile, the steady improvement in industry continues, although it has been too gradual to have any dramatic aspects. Its export trades are Great Britain's bread and butter, and these are undeniably getting better with every passing month.

Less Idle Tonnage

The most illuminating fact about the entire situation comes from the An authoritative statement here Chamber of Shipping, which reports the present figures for idle tonnage present season the world's wheat marked change has applied to ves-sels of every size and class and

Labor Problems to Settle In neither industry will any steadiness be reached until the labor problem is stabilized but these two industries have filled the Cinderella role ever since British industrial recuperation began. In view of the difficulties in the paper trade in Canada and the United States it is interesting to note that the paper industry in Great Britain is in full production. Both in the news print and wrapping paper plants full time is being worked and there are orders on hand which guarantee several months of

issues seem to be absorbed and to indicate quiet confidence on the part of those with capital to invest.

Strict Motor Tag

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.-Peach growers of North and South Carolina. neeting in Gramling, S. C., voted to seek congressional action to prevent states from enacting laws interfering with the interstate distribution of farm products and agreed to oppose the act of the South Carolina State

Lou can glorify oranges and bananas with

Sparkling GELATINE If you have never made a

Knox Gelatine Dessert, try the recipe here for Orange-Banana Cream. You would never dream that oranges and bananas had such delicious possibilities. had such delicious possibilities.

But all Knox recipes result in pleasant surprises. And one package of Knox Gelatine makes four different salads or desserts of six generous servings each. Your grocer has it and there are recipes in every package. If you send us his name, we will gladly mail you free, Mrs. Knox's new recipe book. Address Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., 800 Knox Ave., Johnstown. Co., 800 Knox Ave., Johnstown

ORANGE-BANANA CREAM

Legislature, which requires vehicles from out of the State to display South Carolina license tags.

The peach growers of Spartanburg and Greenville counties regard the law as a great blow to their business, as a large part of their crop is sold to North Carolinians, who go to the orchards with their trucks and cars and haul the fruit away.

The mass meeting adopted resolu-tions against the law, and appointed a committee to seek its repeal at the next session of the South Carolina Legislature. The committee is also charged with the responsibility of making an effort to do something in the meantime that will relieve the

Glut of Wheat Lowers Prices in English Market

Cause Attributed to Australia and Canada Not Being Able to Hold Up Stocks

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Wheat is cheaper in England today than at any since the war. Liverpool has two and a half times its ordinary supply on hand this season and more crossing the Atlantic from the Argentine, the United States and Canada. Merchants attribute this state of affairs to the inability of the pools to continue to hold up their stocks in the face of the glut of existing supplies and the favorable harvest prospects of the coming

the present figures for lifte tonnage as being the lowest since it began to collect such figures in 1921. This marked change has applied to vessels of every size and class and means that shipping earnings, aside from the light which the shipping activities throw on general commercial activity, will this year furnish a largely increased volume of "invisi- available induced the United States organization and the Canadian wheat In the coal, iron, steet, engineering and motor car industries the present scale of activity is well above that of a year ago. A good deal of shipping is being launched and there has been some falling off in new or shipping is being launched and there has been some falling off in new orders but the shippards have a large volume of new and repair work on hand.

The production of coal in Great Britain is now higher than at any time since May, 1827. Prices sagged a little as Poland and other coal-

BIG EXPORT DEAL

nich guarantee several months of Company of Yakima and the United Il capacity. Kingdom Stores, Ltd., of London

NEW HAMPSHIRE MAN **GETS HOOVER OFFER**

WASHINGTON (AP)-John H. Bart-Law Is Protested

Washington (A)—John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire, First Assistant Postmaster-General, has been offered the post of chairman of the
International Joint Commission by
President Hoover and now has the

Washington (A)—John H. Bartthe upper hand."

Many Empires Broken Up
Man's unlimited duty to his fellow
men was the very basis, corner
stone and foundation stone of the

tender under advisement. The commission deals with many questions between the United States and Canada other than those relating to boundaries. The chairmanship became vacant on May 1.

extracts

Natural flavor...

always uniform

Perfected by Joseph Burnett in 1847, the method used to ob-

tain the pure natural essence of

the choicest Mexican vanilla

beans and other fruits insures

uniform flavor from the first to

the last drop in every bottle . . .

a vast improvement over the

older method still in use in

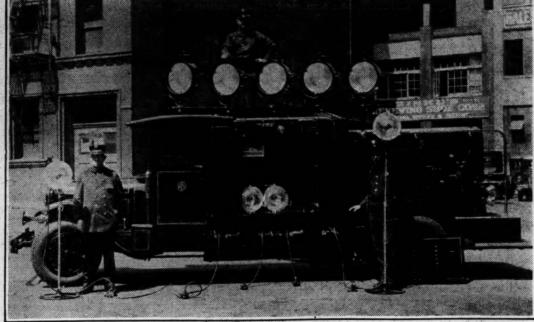
some foreign countries of soak-

ing the bean itself. Joseph

Burnett Co., 437 D Street,

Boston, Mass.

Barrage of Searching Rays Helps Western Fire-Fighters



time the dissolution of many em-

"We believe a great destiny lies before us, and to fulfill that destiny

we want a condition of world peace for which we never cease to work. That is the vital and urgent task for

our people in the generations which

lie immediately ahead. On that lies the judgment that will finally be

placed on this empire-whether we

have in our day been found wanting

or have done all that men and women inspired by their faith could do to

uplift those among whom they are brought."

ARGENTINE GRAIN MEN

SEEK PLANTING LOANS

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)-A

group of farmers from the Pampa

region have called on President Irigoyen and appealed to him to approve a credit of \$1,447,500 from the National Bank to enable them to

to overcome a two-year failure over an area of 250,000 acres.

It is learned that President Irigoyen has decided to summon a

group of grain men to investigate causes of the recent slump in prices

of wheat. The price now is quoted at \$3.87 per 220 pounds, compared with \$5.04 three months ago.

MRS. BARTLETT ELECTED

San Francisco Fire Department's traveling light plant sprays 1,000,000 candle power light on any point at which the firemen may be working during the night. It has five 1000-watt searchlights mounted

on the top of the truck and 10 portable 500-watt lights capable of being set at any point. The plant, which cost \$15,000, was designed especially for the San Francisco department.

Chemists Can Be Used as

Fuel for Airships

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-New evidence of

what the chemist is doing to solve

many of the farmers' problems is

presented at the twelfth annual

Chemical Industries Exposition here.

One of the most unusual develop-

ments is a chemical method for ripening fruit which will enable the

housewife to take a green apple or

peach out of the ice chest two hours

before dinner and have it ready to

eat by the time the meal is served.

The process can also be applied to the fipening of vegetables. A gas known as ethylene, which also can be

A summary of the uses found for corn by-products was made by chem-

manufactured from the pith, husks,

in paints and explosives. They also

furnish the base for the manufacture The chemist also has been able to convert the fumes and smells of soft

cobs and stalks.

mated by that spirit, and that belief if our civilization is to endure. If we cannot provide them it would be seen to the spirit and that belief if our civilization is to endure. If we

cannot provide them, it would be a good thing that our civilization should perish. We have seen in our

WORK FOR PEACE IS BRITISH GOAL. SAYS PREMIER

Stanley Baldwin Tells Congregational Union of Empire's Responsibilities

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Stanley Baldwin, British Prime Minister, addressing a meeting of the Congregational Union Assembly on May 8, spoke of the destiny of the British Commonwealth of Nations "as an instrument of divine purpose," and he stressed the responsibilities and the opportunities for service to mankind afforded to the British race by its expansion overseas.

"It was an extraordinarily soberbe thrown on an unwilling market. The last week's United Kingdom import wheat was about \$48,000 quarters, against \$665,000 for the corresponding countries have again been able to enter the world market, but the demand for British coal continues satisfactory. The cotton and wool industries find the wage questions so overshadowing everything else in importance that the situation is one of marking time.

be thrown on an unwilling market. The last week's United Kingdom import wheat was about \$48,000 quarters, against \$665,000 for the corresponding week last year. In view of the abundant supplies waiting shipment, wheat prices should remain at a comparatively low level unless a long way off—but there is no reason why we should not try to promote it—is the kingdom of heaven on earth, and the personality of the individual was, or should be, a unit of that kingdom. That personality is best realized in fellow-ship with our brother men in "It was an extraordinarily sobering thought," said Mr. Baldwin, "that Great Britain is carrying a Christian civilization—or falling to carry it—to a quarter of the whole globe in area and population. The Christian goal which is a long way off—but there is no reason why we should not try to promote it—is the kingdom of heaven on earth, and the personality of the individual was, or should

Fall of Roman Empire If there was one cause more than

another that probably brought the great Roman Empire to its dissolution, continued the Prime Minister, it was the fact that Rome had ceased to produce the kind of citizen who could breathe life into her empire. "She died," added the Premier, "of inanition, because of the poverty of her stock. That was what the British must never allow to happen to the Empire. Partly by accident and partly by design we have extended our civilization into all the far corners of the earth and brought our full capacity.

In finance the election effect has been more noticeable than in industry. There has been a notable dustry. There has been a notable attree or in a number of highly speculative company flotations, but the steady output of strictly investment.

Kingdom Stores, Ltd., of London recently.

The Yakima concern will furnish 400 to 500 carloads of apples and 400 to 500 carloads of apples and pears a season under a three-year contract involving \$650,000 annually. out debasing our own standards and without destroying theirs? I believe it can be done and it has been done. But it always means a fight, not only in the colonies but at home, every-

kingdom of heaven, Mr. Baldwin con-cluded, The British Commonwealth

where; always a fight for good to get the upper hand." sufficient units of that kind to leaven the whole lump. "We need sufficient

AU/... America's best-dressed woman...



. the smart new Arch Preserver Shoe offers unsurpassed comfort without sacrificing a particle of style.

These new Arch Preserver Shoes are smart in the manner that Paris and New York find fashionable, and that is so flattering to the feminine foot.

There is no outward trace of the famous Arch Preserver patented features that make boundless activity so pleasant . . . the arch bridge that takes all strain off the arch; the flat inner sole that prevents pinching; the metatarsal support that puts verve and foot-free grace into every

And these lovely shoes are fitted to the foot by an individual method of heel-to-ball measuring that achieves a real custom-tailored appearance, which, because of the Arch Preserver construction, lasts as long as the shoe itself.

Most models are only \$10 to \$15. See them at your local Arch Preserver Shoe dealer. His namewith our booklet, "Style and Comfort in Every Step"—on request.

THE SELBY SHOE COMPANY

193 Seventh St., Portsmouth, Ohio, U. S. A. THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE, Ltd. George St., Hanover Square, London, W. 1 H. M. MARLER & CO., Ltd. Ellison Chambers, Queen St. Auckland, New Zealand



coal into a product of aid to the farmer, one product being a sodium compound which will speed up the germination of potatoes.

Both Houses of Congress Alert Provint Subversion of Description of Descri

Through the same process a form of calcium is obtained which is used in making parchment lamp shades fiber trunks and in giving a luster to cotton. An ammonium compound also is procured from the smoke fumes and is used for imparting a prilliance to articles manufactured from metal and synthetic compounds giving them a pearly luster. It also is used in making substitutes for un-shatterable plate glass.

Mukden Envoys Study Danish Farm Methods activities.

Up the Great Riches of Their Country

By WIRELESSTOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

COPENHAGEN-Envoys from the Northeastern University of Mukden, the capital of Manchuria have ar-Prof. T. Y. Wang and N. C. Yehpi- or liang, secretary to Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, eldest son of the late eneral Chang Tso-lin. As a friend of the peace movement, Chang Hsiaoliang's intention, The Christian Science Monitor representative is informed, is to help the people of Manchuria utilize the great riches of his country. He intends to build a network of railways and in order to obtain sufficient labor for this purpose, Same Substance Evolved by he will employ about two-thirds of the present standing army of 300,

000 men in peaceful industry.

The large ammunition factory at Mukden is to be used to manufacture agricultural machinery. About \$5,-000,000 is available to help educate teachers and an additional \$2,000,-000 will be expended on libraries and sports, while other sums will be spent on school buildings and the establishment of compulsory education. A system of four great railways will be built to link up the country districts.

DETROIT ENGINEER TO WORK FOR SOVIET

NEW YORK-A large group of used as a fuel for airships, is the basis of the ripening process. at the mouth of the Volga River in

ists at the exposition and disclosed that 115 products are now being will be started next month, according A wide variety of products, the basis of which is cotton seeds, are shown at the exposition. They range from artificial leather to oils for use to Mr. Kahn. The factory will employ

to Prevent Subversion of Press

Recent Disclosures Relative to Ownership of Newspapers by Power Trust Result in Many Bills Filed for Further Investigation

Company before the Federal Trade Commission of its financial interest of any democracy."

While Congress was thus engaged While Congress was thus engaged in a number of American newspapers has resulted in projects in both houses of Congress to deal with such

The Senate, with only one member, Hiram Bingham (R.), Senator from calling upon the Postmaster General for statements of ownership of all newspapers in which the International has or had a financial inter-

In the House much more farreaching legislation was proposed. Fiorello H. La Guardia (R.), Reprerived in Denmark to study farming sentative from New York, introduced methods of the country and its three bills which would restrain pub-Among the visitors are portation companies from purchasing obtaining control of newspapers.

Proposes Three Measures

The first of these measures pro vides that to obtain second-class mail privileges a newspaper owned by a public utility must state this fact in the masthead of each edition, in type as large and as conspicuous as name of the newspaper itself.

This information would also have Postmaster-General.

The second measure directs that newspapers owned or controlled by a lowships, given by Franklin Simon corporation or subsidiary or an in- and having a cash value of \$650 each, dividual engaged in the power busi- went to Arthur L. Eilerman of Cinness, chain stores or transportation, cinnati University and to Carl S. B. must mark as advertisement any edi- Fuller of Ohio Wesleyan University. torial or other reading matter per-taining to the business of the owners late Oliver A. Olson, who was promifalling in the above classes. The third bill prohibits the deduc-

tion of losses incurred in the publication of a newspaper or other periodical by a public utility, chain store or transportation company in the computation of income taxes. Newspaper Publishers in Favor

Passage of the Walsh resolution was urged by the editor-members of the Senate. Arthur Capper (R.), manufacturing plants, including a Senator from Kansas, large pub-

the Soviet Government at Stalingrad, (R.), Senator from Michigan, another tional program. newspaper owner, recommended that Southern Russia, according to Albert the resolution be approved. In advis- that he will suggest to the next legis-Kahn, Detroit engineer, who has been ing the Senate to pass the proposal lature that it amend the laws relatretained to direct the work.

Kahn, Detroit engineer, who has been ing the Senate to pass the proposal lature that it amend the laws relatretained to direct the work. The project will involve the expen-diture of about \$4,000,000, and work quiry be made to remove doubt from of one department for aiding the the minds of everyone.'

public utilities or corporations en-WASHINGTON-The disclosure by gaged in monopolistic business "is he International Paper & Power a menace, to say the least, not only to the economic welfare of the

in dealing with the issue the Federal Government took steps to go further into the operation of the Interna-tional Corporation. It became known that the Federal Trade Commission will attempt to ascertain whether the Manchurian People to Build

Up the Great Riches of

Connecticut, objecting, passed a resolution offered by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, tion of the newsprint industry in the tion of the newsprint industry in the United States and if so whether they are subject to prosecution for viola-

tion of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.
This inquiry is motivated by a resolution introduced by Thomas D. Schall (R.), Senator from Minnesota, and passed by the Senate, asserting that such a monopoly exists and that 11,000 independent small town news-papers dependent upon these corporations for their news print are im-

SCHOOL OF RETAILING AWARDS FELLOWSHIPS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Announcement of the award of 54 fellowships and scholarships by the school of retailing of New York University has just been to be printed at the foot of each page made by Elmer Ellsworth Brown, in a type and form designated by the chancellor. Recipients of the awards

represent 24 states. The Franklin Simon Research Felnent in the school was awarded to Frank J. Shames of Drake University. This also carries with it the sum of \$650.

SOUTH CAROLINA GETS MILLIONS FOR SCHOOLS

COLUMBIA, S. C .- Four million dollars borrowed in anticipation of tractor factory, is to be erected by lisher, and Arthur H. Vandenburg May 6 to finance the state's educataxes went into the state treasury

John G. Richards, Governor, states financing programs of other depart-In introducing his bills Mr. La ments. Thus thousands of dollars about 2000 and will have an output of 40,000 tractors a year.

Guardia asserted that the publica- would be saved annually in interest on money borrowed from banks.

"Mother my Edenette is a perfect joy!"



"HERE is your dress with all the train dirt removed and ready for the iron. I washed it in just a few minutes along with all these other clothes while you were resting.

When Little David came I wondered what I would do with his daily washing. (The nurse told me that his diapers and shirt bands should be washed very carefully. I could not possibly do this by hand.) Then a day or two later I saw an advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor. The company that manufactures this marvelous little treasure offered to ship one to any reader and allow them to try it for 5 Days—to actually use it as their very own-and if they did not want it, to ship it back. Not even a down payment was requested.

"Well, I showed it to Jack that night and he wrote for it without my knowing about it. When it came of course I was delighted—but even then I thought it was much too small but I decided to try it before Jack came home.

"So I gathered up all Little David's soiled diapers, a big accumulation of them, poured in hot water and soap flakes as the instructions directed, placed over the tub the working-top containing the marvelous vacuum-cup and plugged in the connecting-cord. There was a business-like purr of the motor as the vacuum-cup commenced dip-dipping. Well, even then I was skeptical because it had such a big lot of clothing in the tub. The telephone rang and when I came back I shut off the machine and looked at the washing. The diapers

"And now, Mother, I actually do all our washing in the Edenette. Why, it's the greatest joy ever and it has saved its cost many times over. Just look at this clothing on the rack, and even that stain on the front of your dress came out."

Send No Money

Just clip the coupon, fill in your name and the Edenette will be shipped you express prepaid. If you are not as enthusiastic as thousands of other users ship it back express collect—no questions asked. You are dealing with one of the oldest washing machine manufacturers in the country—Now is the Time.

CANADIAN and FOREIGN DISTRIBUTORS

Monitor Readers Say

"After using the EDENETTE Washer for the first
time, I wished that every
young mother had one in
which to put the heaps of
things that a baby uses every
day. To me the EDENETTE washer is priceleas, in these
days of 'servant problems.' I
got it in the first place for
the baby's laundry, but now
such things as bath towels,
underwear and bath towels,
underwear and bath come in
and 'come up smiling.' It
pays to advertise' a good
thing in The Christian Science
Monitor.'———. F. H. L.
Louisville, Keninchy,

"We are very much pleased
with the 'Edenette' which you
sent us, and so far we find it
is all you claim for it, and
more, because heretofors we
had never been able to remove stains from the baby
clothes, and now with the
Edenette every article is just
as white, and clean as when
it was new. We think this is
quite remarkable, and wish to
congratulate you in being able
to offer such a splendid little
'Labor Saver.' "—H. C., Providence, R. I.

"Our Washer is performing
as well as 'Lindy's' plane did
across the Atlantic. "—A. L.,
Reno, Nev.

"The EDENETTE machine
I bought recently is being
used more than I anticipated
with complete satisfaction. It
is being used about three
hours weekly with all kinds
of wash." "Mrs. A. L. M.,
Blue Point, L. I., N. Y.

Examine It FREE! Monitor Readers Say

Examine It FREE!

EDEN APPLIANCE CORP., 225 W. 34th St., New York, N. Y. Send me the EDENETTE clothes washer for 5 days' FREE TRIAL. If I keep it I will pay \$49.50 cash or \$4.50 at the end of trial period and \$5.00 per month for 10 months until paid. Title to remain in YOU until

PACE OF TODAY FOUND TOO FAST BY DEAN POUND

Finds Old Distinctions and Precepts Upset With Alarming Frequency

the Institute of Social Sciences at Bowdoin College, Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school discussed "The Problem of an Ordered Society.'

ter from an abstract point of view, questions to which such answers explaining that, whereas in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries men had confidence in reason, and the physical sciences, scholars do in the nineteenth had confidence in not hesitate to consider whether the progress, there is today no dogmatic conviction that change is necessarily progress onward and upward.

There is decreased confidence in virtue of pioneer versatility,"

there may be no absolute answers, which has yielded mastery of exter-even though the scientific method of nal nature."

In stating his opinions on the

earn from one-quarter to three-quarters of their total living ex-

lent loose talk about the increasing high cost of education," said Dr.

Marsh. The only fair way to compare educational costs of today with

First-Class and Student Tours

JOSEPH R. HADDOCK

MRS. VISTA PERDEW, Director

Advertised Exclusively in The Christian Science Monitor

n St., Dorchester, Mass

Sundial

EUROPE

Comfortable

travel with small

groups, at attractive rates.

Florist

Congratulate Working Student,

He Neither Wants Nor Needs Your Commiseration,

Advises B. U. President, but Has Kind of "Stuff" That Leads to Success

"The boy who is mentally and phy-sically able to put himself through period is to compare the same with

school, neither wishes nor needs any-body's pity. Congratulate him. He has in 1913 was as rich (or as poor) as

the stuff that will lead him on to success," declared Dr. Daniel L.

Marsh, president of Boston University, in answer to "Can the Poor Boy \$217, instead of the \$755, which bare

subject, Dr. Marsh drew upon his more to go to college today than it observations of the student body of did before the war. Using the buying

his own charge, where of more than power of the 1913 dollar as a basis

14,000 individuals, 25 per cent earn for computation, the tuition at Bostheir way in full and 36 per cent ton University is only \$21 more than

penses. While pursuing graduate also, by our 'buying power' com-and undergraduate courses, these parison, about the same as 25 years

students fill every kind of position ago," continued Dr. Marsh. "More-in return to an annual total stipend over, incomes have increased more

'Can a Poor Boy Go to College' if poor boy of today is not so poor as the question is inspired by the preva-

\$500,000.

"There is no point to the question education. The father of the average

inquiry be employed in seeking the desired conclusion. "We know so much more in every direction than was known in the last century, and we have come to know so much of it in so short a time, that

we are more acutely aware how little we know," he pointed out. "When Newton's conception of gravitation, which had stood fast since the seventeenth century, was challenged on the strength of new data, it was brought home to men how little they could be sure that they had gone to the bottom of things anywhere.
"Our attitude toward human na

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Speaking at ture in the social sciences must be thre same as the attitude toward external nature in the physical sciences. It must be twofold, that of student and that of master. But the rôle of student comes first. If the conclusion about many difficult questions is that we do not know, or Dean Pound approached the mat- are not sure, these are not the only must be given. The natural science their most fundamental questions. In answers are in the realm of the knowable.

"In the social sciences we may have to admit that, to some questhe virtue of pioneer versatility," said Dean Pound, "and an increased doubt of conclusions reached by deduction and based on idealization of social and political conditions with which we are familiar."

There is decreased confidence in have to admit that, to some questions, there may be no absolute answers. But there are practical answers, good and useful for time and place, and these must be sought by patient, scientific ascertainment of facts and bringing to bear upon them of coherent intelligent, objective which we are familiar."

Concluding, he compared the social sciences to the physical sciences and said he is willing to admit that the understanding and mastery of the understanding and t there are questions involved to which internal nature, the scientific method

statistics would indicate. In the light of these facts it costs very little

it was then.
"Living costs while at college are

boy a generation ago.
"To be successful in his struggle,

the poor boy should have the good sense to pick the college that puts the major emphasis upon learning instead of upon any of the concomi-

tants of modern education, such as athletics or social prestige," he said.

The boy should pick the institu-

main objects of a college course to be intellectual, where conditions are

favorable for the right kind of self-help, self-direction, self-discovery, and self-expression."

Political 'Plums

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-An increase in Gov-

ernment positions to be filled from

civil service examinations, including

assistant United States attorneys who handle prohibition cases, is recom-

mended in the report of the National

Civil Service Reform League, pre-

sented at the annual meeting held

here in conjunction with the New

York State Civil Service Reform As-

The report criticizes the system of

"political preferment" which the league charges is in nation-wide operation in the filling of postmasterships. The practice of the United States Post Office Department in seeking "the political device of the present the processing of the processing the political device of the processing the

seeking "the political advice of mem bers of Congress and other agencies' in filling these positions also is criti-cized in the report, and the proposal

League Protests

whose students regard the

Boswell Knew Art of Short Sentences warer: I'm me incever , a recame into the

drawing room in great opirits. I placed myself magination. I wish who had he and the music defwas all Brilliance the gave me continued the of wit. I got him to speak english which he does in bede gree that made me now When start up I con doon my sml this is asto; nishing. When he talked our language He was animated with the Sml of a Briton the had bold flights the had humour. He had an ea: travagance a forcible oddity of stile that the most comical of our dramates sersone could not

Page From Among His Own Papers Acquired by Lieut. Col. Ralph Isham and Printed In the United States in a

leye Foundation, here, according

to reports in museum quarters The collections are considered among the finest in the world re-

lating to the American Indians

Officials of the Heye Foundation re

fused to confirm or deny the report The purchase will bring to New York the Clarence B. Moore collec-

Japanese Children

ings and Needlework

Exhibited

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

an exhibit of Japanese school chil-

dren's work just opened at the Ameri-

exhibit includes crayon and water-

Japanese children from the kinder-

The exhibit was opened on Chil-

dren's Day, a national holiday in

Association. Addresses were deliv

Christ in America.

If this ...

ROUND-

THE-

garten to the junior high school.

NEW YORK-The vigor with which

Philadelphia have been purchased by the Museum of the American Indian, Edition of Papers of Boswell

Manuscripts Supposed to Have Been Destroyed Found in Ireland—Afford History of Diarist's 'Grand Tour' and of His Distinguished Acquaintances

tion, which includes one of the finest examples of Indian sculpture—a bowl with the head of a wood crane, Charles Knowlton Bolton is librarian, more important collection lay, unhas acquired from Charles Goodspeed a very valuable limited edition of private papers left by James Bosweil | net. in the archives of Malahide Castle in attaches to the acquisition, since it his heirs immediately after his pass-

The edition is printed by William

No effort has been made by Mr. Rudge to attain an air of antiquity, mode of expression. The format in paper is used, a Maidstone for the It was not until a few years ago

that certain of the Boswell manu scripts were known to exist in the

ple) 70 years ago as waste paper in

known to the world in his own cabi-For successive generations these Ireland. More than ordinary interest remained locked at Auchinleck; they attaches to the acquisition, since it were finally transferred to Ireland. happily contradicts now beyond per. Only recently were the contents sufadventure the highly elusive legend ficiently determined to make possible which has persisted that all private the decision whereby Boswell's papers of Boswell were destroyed by papers, in their entirety have passed to the collection of Colonel Isham.

The disclosed hoard has proved of

the highest literary and biographical interest. Boswell was an assiduous diarist. The new papers give tracts of his life in Scotland hitherto largely unknown. Thus are recovered records of his "Grand Tour," his adventures in the German courts, his relations with Rousseau and Voltaire and his London Circle, The "Life of Johnson" was essentially a selection from successive diaries.

The object of Colonel Isham in per-

mitting publication of Mr. Rudge in printing the papers has been to provide collectors with the most in-teresting of the papers in a typographical form worthy of the "Editio princeps" of Boswell's newly discovered writing. Geoffrey Scott ing. Bruce Rogers devised typographical design.

PROFESSOR HONORED ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MO BERKELEY, Calif.—Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, professor of chemistry

and former dean of men at the University of California, has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. The University of Cali-

Pennsylvania Says Not Many Are Idle

Unemployment Reports Exag-gerated, Declares Labor Department Speaker

PHILADELPHIA-Walter J. Lloyd, of the Department of Labor of Pennsylvania, addressing the industrial relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said that unemployment in this State, particularly in Philadelphia, has been greatly exaggerated and that such unemployment as does exist is chiefly of unskilled

He urged employers not to enforce the age barrier unless they want leg-islation for old age pensions, even it they have their own forms of pen sion and retirement. Hiring should be on a basis of ability, he said, otherwise many capable workers will be out of employment and there will be an increased agitation for state en-forced pensions.
"We feel this so keenly," said Mr

Lloyd, "that the department has written to all employers asking them to waive an age limit and more than 2000 have agreed."

The Boston Athenæum, of which a Boulogne shop, a far larger and CUT GOLF RATE AIDS STUDENTS CLAREMONT, Calif.-More than 250 students at Scrips and Pomons Colleges have joined the Indian Hill Golf Club near this city. Lower fees enable most students in this vicinity to play golf.

ARCH

PRESERVER SHOE SHOPS

For Men and Women Boston Agent

Two Stores! 236 BOYLSTON ST. 30 CHAUNCY ST. BOSTON: MASS.

Acquired by Boston Athenœum

the value of which is said to be about \$250,000. The other collections of great scientific significance in the purchase are the A. H. Gottschall Says Dr. Marsh, Do Not Pity Him collection, comprising thousands of Indian relics, and the S. S. Haldeman collection, which was assembled between 1840 and 1870. Show in New York

Crayon and Water-Color Draw-Edwin Rudge, who was intrusted with the task by Lieut.-Col. Ralph Isham, into whose collection the papers had passed some time back. The format and typography has been accomplished in a style sufficiently flexible to accommodate the various papers, ournals and documents.

have taken root in Japan is shown in but by the importation of a recent English reproduction of John Baskerville's famous eighteenth century types it has been possible to present can Museum of Natural History. The the text in a form typographically harmonious with Boswell's individual color drawings and needlework of most cases is a quarto: Handmad quarto and a Ronneby for the folio Japan, and was marked by a special Only 570 copies have been printed program arranged by the Japanese and the type is to be distributed.

ered by K. Uchiyama, acting Consul-General of Japan in New York; Dr. Clark Wissler, curator of anthrosanobu, president of the Japanese Association, under whose auspices the exhibition was held, and the Rev. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the Scottish estate, held for few the same states are supported by the same secretary of the same sec Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Luries by the Boswells. The papers were not accessible for inspection so no idea could be formed of their na-The art work exhibit includes ture or extent.

about 1500 pieces, among which are water-color paintings, bambo ornaments, crayons, embroidery and other needlework.

The fact is that, while one collection of Boswell manuscripts came to light (they were the letters to Temple) 70 years ago as waste paper in

Modernize Your



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Fits completely inside the average home furnace. The lowest-priced high quality oil burner on the

Burns low-cost fuel oil. Tested by U. S. Dept. of Listed as standard by National Board of Fire

MANUFACTURED BY THE

Furnace with the

market.

SUPER OIL HEATOR CO.

Cave by mali with the Guaranty

of saving is becoming more and more popular with busy men and women. . It brings the Guaranty as close to you as your nearest mail box.

Write today for our free folder which tells you how easily you can save by mail.

Also, ask for our complete new Save-By-Mail Kit! It's FREE!

THE GUARANTY is one of the strongest building and loan associations in the United States.

RESOURCES ASSOCIATED INSTITUTIONS OVER 29 MILLION DOLLARS

made

Juickly, thoroughly, economically ... electric washing machines and ironers dispose of the weekly wash. They are so easy to operate and so efficient in their work that they have become indispensable to the modern household. They work faithfully, week after week, at a very small operating cost and play an important part in making washday a time of leisure rather than labor.



Your electrical dealer has washing machines and ironers of various sizes and styles to meet the needs of large, small, or averagesized families.

Ask him to show you how easily they operate . . . how convenient and economical they are . . . Rely upon Your Electrician!

EDISON ELECTRIC **ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON**



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MOTHS never take a vacation. Just because you don't see many flying moths right now doesn't necessarily mean that moth worms aren't busy eating your expensive garments. Moth worms do all the damage. You don't see them. But Expello finds them where they hide—deep in folds and paddings.

Expello is safe for humans and

Expello is safe for humans and animals. It is harmless to furs and fine fabrics. There's nothing to stain. Its odor disappears by the time you are dressed. Two kinds:

PERFORATED CANS, to be hung in closets, wardrobes, etc.... \$1.00 Add 10c for packing and postage.

Hammacher Schlemmer a Co. 57th St., 145-147 East

in Congress to except from the Civil Service Act the appointment of field employees in connection with the 1930 decennial census is attacked. The league urges President Hoover, by executive order, to bring 5000 more federal positions within the scope of the civil service requirements.

NEW YORK ACQUIRES FINE INDIAN RELICS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK — The archæological and ethnological collections of the Academy of Natural Sciences in

Chilton Pens 100 0 -500 g more with thou others - same sizes and prices. Chilton

District Office, L. R. Hart 405 Boylston St., Boston

a good travel agent, ask him; also . . .

better-managed Round-the-World Cruise . . . if you

want a certain accommodation or a certain rate,

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Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons. From New

York, Dec. 2, 137 days. As low as \$2000. If you have

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ollins & Fairbanks

AIR LINERS SPAN PACIFIC SLOPES, DEFYING COST

Maddux Service Links Up All Points in California— Plans Mexican Extension

Widely separated centers of population plus unusually good weather conditions have conspired to make the Pacific coast a leader in aviation. However, during the winter months even this district has weather which makes consistent flying difficult. Offering the severest problems, this period has been taken as the basis of eight articles on "Aviation and Its Problems on the West Coast," of which this is the

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LOS ANGELES-In the building up of a new industry, men who have sufficient faith to continue both operations and expansions in the face consistent losses are worthy oineers and founders.

Such a position is occupied by Maddux Air Lines, Inc., in the establishment of commercial aviation in California. Under the enthusiastic leadership of J. L. Maddux its operations have grown from an initial service between Los Angeles and San Diego, until they claim to excel all other passenger air lines in the United States in volume and extent of service.

The fact that his lines are not paying their way and never have done does not discourage Mr. Maddux. of aviation, convinced of its future, content to continue expanding his service and make up its defi-cits from the earnings of his other

oped the carrying of express and freight as the next best paying traffic.

Long Beach and Santa Ana have been added on the route to San Diego, and a third line has been established from Los Angeles to Imperial Valley, stopping at San Bernardino, Palm Springs, El Centro and Calexico.

There is an undeniable feeling of stability and airworthiness in the Ford ships, powered with three motors. The Maddux lines point out many advantages in the all-metal construction, among them rigidity, little need for "tuning up" the frame, weather proof qualities which make it unnecessary to use hangars so long as the motors are covered during rain.
On the short, easy run from Los

Angeles to San Diego, the only in-tance of complete maintenance of schedules encountered in the course of preparing these articles was found. With perfect weather, which is said to prevail on this route, the trip was wholly devoid of motion, and the views from medium altitudes along the coast, most of the time a little way out at sea, were among the most beautiful and interesting to be found in California. The run of 120 miles was made in an hour and 10 minutes, allowing more than three hours in San Diego before the return trip. The ships are equipped with all the mod-ern fittings to be found in cabin planes of this size, and carry two

pilots.

Larger and more powerful Ford ships have been received for new services which are planned by Maddux Air Lines. These will carry 14 passengers and greater quantities of freight, having a capacity in all some 40 per cent greater than the earlier models.

Mexico City Service

It is planned to extend the Imperial Valley fine to El Paso, Tex., there to make a rail connection for on view at the Foreign Office. The through passengers to the East. Mrs. collection was presented by Sir Aus-Maddux, who is active in the company's management, and other offi-cials have recently charted routes to University of Tokyo, on whose behalf Mexico City, and within a few months it is expected that regular passenger service to important centers of the southern Republic will be in interests.

In the absence of an air mail contract, Maddux Air Lines has develomed.

Mexico City will be about 17 hours, 1923 earthquake. it is estimated.

freight as the next best paying traffic. Shippers will trust their packages to the air on days when they would hesitate to take passage themselves, officials of the company point out. Most people are convinced of the safe arrival of air consignments, but realize that if the weather is not right air travel is not always comfortable for the passenger.

Carriers specializing in passenger.

Another development of the company pay is its participation in establishment of a new air terminal at Glendale, to serve the Loos Angeles vicinity. This project, known as the located in a network of traffic arteries near the centers of Glendale, Too Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood, and is being equipped to equal the most elaborate German airports. Another development of the company is its participation in estab-

High Above Santa Clara's Sun-Swept Valley



Huge, Aluminium-Covered Bird, Which Moves Steadily on With No Fluttering of the Wings, Emitting a Steady Drone, Passes Overhead. If It Could Get Up

bassador in London.

lescence, jewelers must organize, study their industry and spread propaganda to make people wear finer clothes, the fifteenth annual convention of the Maryland-Dela-

ware-District of Columbia Jewelers

Inexpensive costume jewelry has come into fashion with the sport out-

fit which the automobile and country club have made popular, it was pointed out. Department stores, chain stores and drug stores which sell

ornaments made of plated base metals and colored glass are taking trade

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Special For This Week

ME OF COLONIAL

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN

Chippendale Mirrors

OUTSIDE MEASUREMENTS

9"x19" \$3.75 17"x88" \$11.75

14"x28" \$7.50 19"x87" \$12.75

27"x44" \$25.00

Metropolitan

Furniture Co.

91 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

away from retail jewelers.

Association was told.

Enjoying the Sights While a Steward Served Food, It Would Probably Think That the Passing Years Are Producing Strange Specimens Indeed.

it was received by the Japanese Am-The collection will form part of

New Partnership Plans to

House yesterday were the following:
Mrs. Elizabeth F. Pyper, Bolse, Ida.
Harold C. Allen, Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. Carroll K. Dege, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Frank E. Beaton, Wellesley, Mass.
Mrss. Julia C. McCombs, Woodside, N. Y.
Mrs. Myrtle Phelps Harvey, Minneapolls,
Minn.

AVIATION LINKED Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., said, "We are no longer railroads best serve the people.

More than 200 aviation and radio executives were present at the dedi-

New York Schools Want More Music



SNOW'S SHOE STORE 188 MASS. AVENUE, BOSTON
Conveniently Located Open Evenings

WITH RADIO IN panies," He outlined the entire the Pennsylvania Railroad is making to co-ordinate rail, highway and air co-ordinate rail, highway which will NEW COMBINE the English library at the university,

Broadcast Weather News to Air Services

Minn. Ella P. Grimes, Rockland, Mass. Mrs. C. H. Johnston, Alhambra, Calif. Effle Vance Kimball, Allaben, N. Y. Mrs. Fannie C. Laird, Los Angeles, Cali

chestras—one in each of the 37 high schools in the five boroughs, in most of the junior high schools and in 25 per cent of the 600 elementary schools. Thus, he added, as trained Music Found to Play Active Rôle in Settlement Work talent is taken from high school or chestras with each graduation, it is furnished from the junior grades, keeping the organizations active and

to Islands and Also to

South America

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

turers and operators.

At the offices of the bankers here

it was emphasized that the entire

project was still in a formative stage

Approval of the Federal Government

and its "co-operation and encourage-ment" will be necessary if the project

s to be undertaken, it was declared.

CUPPLE TREAD and

Wilbur Coon's PECIAL MEASUREMEN

True style in footwear is a combination of four essentialssmart and exclusive design-

materials of high qualityskilled workmanship-and cor-

rect fitting. These four essen-

tials are all present in the Supple Tread and Wilbur Coon

footwear and fitting service of-

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At Boylston Subway Station

S FOOTWEAR I

Amount and Quality Said to Depend Much on Interest of the Headworker

Hawaiian Air Line SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU Under Discussion

NEW YORK—The importance of music in the general activities of settlement house work is emphasized in a report made in connection with a study conducted by the all the other activities of the settle-May Go From Pacific Coast Council of New York City and the "The maintenance of a uniformly music division of the National Federation of Settlements just made music activities of a given house,"

musical activities and opportunities all the settlements other than the of 38 settlements in New York City, separate music schools. It was found was made by Mrs. Frances McElwee in some houses that the quality of McFarland, secretary of the music ranges from extraordinarily NEW YORK-Passenger dirigible service between the Pacific Coast and division of the National Federation of Settlements. the Hawaiian Islands is being dis-

system which may ultimately reach worker. One or two houses have orthe Orient and possibly to South ganized music activities carried on through a musical staff member, in-

linked in the conversations. The and kind of music offered." Goodyear company holds the Amer- Opportunities for increasing the gard to financial resources and ican franchise for the manufacture of dirigibles under the Zeppelin patents. The Murphy banking interests are affiliated with the Curtiss-Keys aviation group and the Lehman banking interests are affiliated

and in the neighborhoods, however, have not yet been adequately developed, according to the report.
"Music in the general activities ing an adequate basis of records of with a holding company which links a large group of aircraft manufacand of a social character should be pupils enrolled and work done.

the first to demand attention," it de-

public here.

it continues, "is one of the important matters of general administration for

cussed by airship manufacturers and a group of NewYork bankers, it has just been learned here. The service is envisaged as the first step in a service which was and active interest of the house will be considered as the first step in a service which was and active interest of the house will be considered as the first step in a service which was and active interest of the house will be considered as the first step in a service which was and active interest of the house will be considered as the first step in a service which was a service which was a service which was a service which was a service with a service which was a service with a service which was a s settlement should examine its so-The Goodyear-Zeppelin Company, of Akron, O., Lehman Brothers and Grayson, M. P. Murphy, Inc., are ganization determines the amount social music and individual instrucwork and orchestras and ensemble social music and individual instruction, should be defined with due regeneral appreciation for music in prospect, and that departments of the various activities of the houses music be provided "with sufficient administrative and clerical assistance to relieve the professional musicians of such tasks" while provid-

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Important Auction Sale Fine House Furnishings

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Mr. M. H. GLYNN

To Be Sold on the Premises

18 William Jackson Avenue, Brighton, Mass.

Custom Made Mahogany Living Room Furniture, Chippendale Dining Room Suite, Louis XVI Drawing Room Suite, Variety of Mahogany and Enamel Chamber Suites, Grandfather and Banjo Clocks. Steinway Grand Piano. Seventy-five Antique and Semi-Antique Oriental Rugs and Carpets

including Many Collectors' Rare Specimens, Fine Serappi, Size 18ft. 6in. x 11ft. 8in., Kermanshahs, Sarouk and Bijar Carpets. Sevres, Dresden and other Decorative Porcelains, Clock Sets, Silver

a Sets, Sheffield Plate, Marble and Bronze Statuary. Fine China and Glass, Linen, Draperies, Laces.

Paintings by Prominent Artists

Including examples by Corot, Frere, Wm. Keith, Nicholas Maas,

Library of Books in Fine Binding Sport type Locomobile, Potter double cowl body. Sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 14, 15 and 16 at 1 P. M. Each Day

On Exhibition SUNDAY and MONDAY, May 12 and 13





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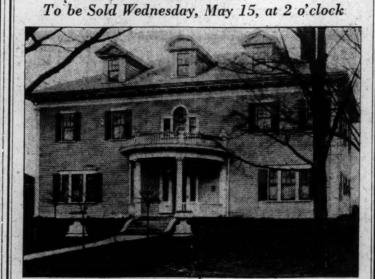
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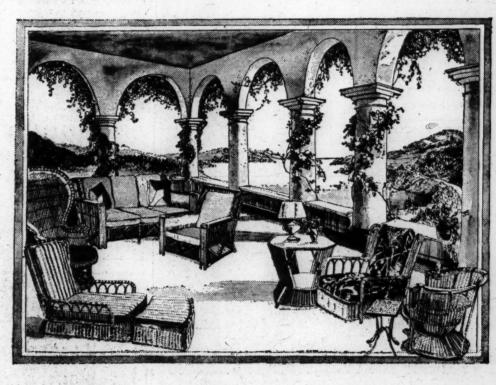
Finely built residence containing 13 rooms and two baths. First floor con Finely built residence containing 13 rooms and two baths. First hoor consists of Louis XIV panelled drawing room. Large panelled dining room, library, living room, kitchen and large reception hall. Fine oak floors throughout. Second floor with six chambers, hard pine throughout. 60,000 feet of land with three-car garage and stable for two horses. Hot water heat. House built in 1915 by day labor. Situated on high ground. An ideal home ALSO

New brick residence. Built in 1928, containing panelled living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen and 4 chambers. Finished attic with servant's quarters; 2 baths and shower. Floors finest oak, hot water heat; 2-car garage; 8860 feet of land. Situated next door Colonial residence advertised above.

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Summer Enchantment for Your Home

THE display of Summer furniture, now at its zenith, marks a new epoch in artistic furnishings for country and seaside homes and is so indisputably ahead of anything this store has previously achieved, we urge you to see it for yourself.

Service of the Paine Decorating Staff

available to patrons without charge, places at your command specialized experience in creating tasteful interiors and relieves you of many details. A representative will meet your convenience in conferring.

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Belgian Trails in Match With

Connor but Makes Come-

back in Last Half

INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR 18.1 BIL LIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-Theodore Moons

succession in the international ama

Francis S. Appleby, by a final rally when his opponent was close to vic-tory, defeated Elvin F. Edwards in the

Oakland
San Francisco
Hollywood

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

ROCHESTER, N. Y. =

The Store of Standard Merchandise

Complete Spring Selections of

RESILIO NECKWEAR STETSON HATS

Union Clothing Co.

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NUNN-BUSH SHOES

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

San Francisco 7, Seattle 1. Los Angeles 8, Portland 7. Mission 3, Sacramento 1. Oakland 1, Hollywood 0.

IN EPEE TRIALS

States individual championship were more diversified than was the case in the contests with the folls the day before. Of the eight to qualify Wednesbefore. Of the eight to qualify Wednesday with that weapon at the New York Athletic Club, two each came from the home club, the Fencers' Club and the Washington Square Fencers, with one representative of New York University, and a newcomer from Switzerland, Hippolyte de Weck, of Berne, a member of the Swiss Federation, who is to reside in New York, and will soon be a member of the New York Athletic Club.

West is back in the Washington and Barnes and hitting in good form and hitting

letic Club.

Thirty-three candidates appeared, and were divided among six strips, with two survivors from each. These twelve were in turn divided into two strips, with four survivors from each for the semifinals later in the month. The strips were arranged as follows: Strip One

Denis de Jong, New York Athletic Club; Arthur Muray, New York Athletic Club; W. H. Goldsmith, France: Charles Lamar, Fencers' Club; Armand de Clave, Washington Square Fencers; and Erik Hammer Sorensen, New York University. Lamar, with 4 to 1, and De Jong, 3 to 2, were the survivors.

Hippolyte de Weck, Switzerland; S. J. Cole, Fencers' Club; Hugo Alessandroni, Columbia University; A. P. Walker Jr., New York Athletic Club, and Edwin A. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus Club. de Weck and Cole, each with scores of 3 to 1, qualified.

d University. Levis, with 3 to 1, qualifirst, but a fenceoff was necessary reen Shears and Lubart, to decide other survivor. Shears won.

Strip Four

Marcel Pasche, J. Sanford Saltus Club;
Pleter Mijer, Washington Square Fencers; Harold Van Buskirk, Fencers' Club;
Joseph Shulsky, New York University,
and J. R. Kraft, J. Sanford Saltus Club.
Mijer took first place, 3 to 1, but again
a fenceoff was necessary in which Van
Buskirk won from Shulsky, after each
had scored 2 to 2 in the regular series. Strip Five

Strip Six

H. J. Goubeaud Jr., Salle de Vince;
Nikolas Muray, New York Athletic Club;
Ernest D. Guggenheim, Washington
Square Fencers; Jules Devigne, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Miguel A. de Capriles,
New York University; and J. C. Schaeffer, New York Athletic Club. Capriles
with 4 to 0, and Guggenheim, 4 to 1, adyanced.

ranced.

In the first strip of the second round, Lamar and de Weck, each with scores of 3 to 2, were the leaders, with de Capriles and Mijer, each with two victories and two defeats, also qualifying their own bout being unnecessary. Cole and Mouqin were eliminated.

nated.

In the second, every bout was needed to decide, and even then, a fenceoff was required to determine fourth place. Levis led with 4 to 1, with Goodfellow and Guggenheim next, with scores of 3 to 2. Shears and de Jong had to fenceoff to decide fourth place, being tied at 2 to 2, which was won by the former after a long struggle. Van Buskirk was the last on the list, with a score of 1 to 4.

GREENLEAF WINS TWO MORE GREENLEAF WINS TWO MORE
NEW YORK—E. Ralph Greenleaf defeated Frank Taberski in both matches
of their pocket billiard series Wednesday. The afternoon score was 125 to 21
in 10 innings, and the evening score
125 to 28 in four innings. Greenleaf had
a high run of 47 in the afternoon and 55
in the evening, while Taberski's best
were 21 and 13. Greenleaf has a total
score of 721 to 439 for Taberski, the
former having won five of the six
matches. The total number of innings
is 51.

WAIVERS ASKED ON TWO PITCHERS MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (#)—Charles D. Stengel, manager of the Toledo Baseball Club, of the American Association, said he had asked waivers on Pitchers Garland N. Buckeye and J. J. Ring.

THE Washington Senators, after one of the finest of spring training seasons, have won only four out of 15 games in the regular season and recline in last place. It is one of those cases where a perfectly good ball club fails consistently to get the "breaks" in the game. Witness the fact that the Senators have seven games by one-run markins.

margins.

Earl Averill, Cleveland, is looked upon as one of the most promising newcomers of the season. He has helped Cleveland fill that vacancy left by Speaker, a vacancy that has not been filled up to this year as it should have been. Experimenting is apparently over at last.

West is back in the Washington lineup and hitting in good form and Barnes appears ready to return. They will add the necessary punch at bat, perhaps, to sway those one-run games to the Senators.

These Giants have played 13 games and have hit home runs in all except two of them. In all they have hit 20, nearly two per game as an average. Ott has six to his credit and Jackson four. six to his credit and Jackson four.

Charles P. Fullis, who hit 12 home runs in 1927 with Macon, got into the game for the Giants last Monday and hit a home run. On Tuesday he hit another, and on Wednesday another in addition to a single, What an outfield the Giants have with Fullis, Roush, Ott, Welsh, Leach and a recruit, Crawford! They are all-being used alternately without a loss in hitting power.

Crawford, by the way, a coach of baseball and football in Carolina colleges, hit 24 home runs with Greenville in 1927. He is a graduate of Davidson College, where he starred in both baseball and football, serving as captain in both sports.

College, where he starred in both base-ball and football, serving as captain in both sports.

The Cardinals continue to keep up a good pace and are hitting better as they go. But so are the Cubs and the Giants. What a race followers can expect in the National League!

With Hubbell and Walker pitching brilliant baseball for the Giants, Manager J. J. McGraw can expect great things from his staff when Benton rounds into his best form. Benton, Walker and Hubbell. A fine trio! Although down in sixth place, Manager McGraw is not a bit concerned. It won't be more than a week before the team is in the thick of the pennant race. Rest assured of that.

The Braves have fallen out of first place. They may fall out of the first division or into last place, but one thing they can be certain of is hustle and plenty of it. With that, the odds are great in their favor for keeping out of last place. Hustle is the best quality that a team can have for win or lose, the team will give a good account of itself. And, after all, what the fans want most is "heads-up" playing. Glenn Wright will probably not be in

And, after all, what the fans want most is "heads-up" playing.

Glenn Wright will probably not be in the Brooklyn lineup as a regular for a long time yet.

Are the Yankees hitting? After a slow start they are. In their six straight victories they have made 13 home runs. The Giants in their last six games have been by one run. Now one can see why made 11.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS WEDNESDAY Reading 3, Montreal 1, Reading 2, Montreal 1, Newark 5, Toronto 6, Baltimore 6, Buffalo 1, Rochester 4, Jersey City 2,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Kansas City 3, Louisville 2. Milwaukee 8, Indianapolis 3. St. Paul 8, Columbus 4. Toledo 10, Minneapolis 7.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS Syracuse 5, Cornell 0,
Lafayette 4, Rutgers 0,
Lehigh 10, C. C. N. Y. 3.
Princeton 8, Columbia 0,
Drexel 5, Haverford 3.
St. Joseph's 6, Swarthmore 4.
West Point 5, New Hampshire 3,
Long Island 6, Brooklyn 2,
Bowdoin 6, Colby 4,
Iowa 5, Minnesota 3,
Illinois 11, Purdue 8,
Oregon 14, Oregon State 7,
Chicago 5, Wake Forest 4,
Armour Tech. 7, Northwestern 1.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULT

DOUGLAS

YANKEES AND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

fifth straight victory in as many starts on their first western invasion. Meanwhile their great rivals, the Philadelphia Athletics, barely topped Chicago 5 to 4, and managed to stay one-half a game behind the world cham-

11 games, but the difference in their standing is in the loss column, where the Athletics have one more than the Yankees and the Browns have two more than the Athletics. Detroit's victory over Washington gives it 12 vic-tories and also a firmer hold on fourth place. Boston kept out of last place, although defeated by Cleveland, as

tory, defeated Elvin F. Edwards in the second game of the day, 300 to 297. Edwards was leading at 267 to 201 at the end of the thirty-seventh inning, but Appleby, with runs of 59, 20 and 20, took the game 300 to 297 in the fortieth session. The score by innings:

F. S. Appleby—2 11 5 0 16 2 0 8 2 10 1 6 12 3 1 14 1 0 7 0 0 0 6 34 11 2 3 26 6 6 0 1 2 0 1 2 59 20 20—300. Average—7 20-40. High run—59.

Edwards—1 12 19 0 6 12 0 0 13 19 2 0 0 5 1 1 16 2 0 3 6 1 3 3 12 4 11 13 24 4 39 0 6 0 25 4 0 15 0 15—297. Average—7 17-40. High run—39. He did. He allowed the Browns only five hits and his teammates continued their heavy hitting with four doubles and Gehrig's home run to total in all 12 hits. Errors by Kress and O'Rourke were responsible for six of the Yankee runs. The Yankees have won six

been by one run. Now one can see why Walter P. Johnson is being looked upon as unfortunate. Had the Senators won these games by one run instead of losing them, they would be in third place instead of in last.

as a pinch hitter and making a single in the seventh. Incidentally, it was Uhle's fifth victory in as many starts Uhle's fifth victory in as many starts without relief.
Hudlin pitched a great game for Cleveland against Boston to win 3 to I. Jamieson made two doubles and a single to account for three of Cleveland's seven hits against MacFayden. Averill, Cleveland's great outfield recruit, knocked out a double in the third to bring in two runs. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E New York... 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 4 0—8 12 0 St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —1 5 2 Batteries—Hoyt and Jorgens; Stewart, Blaeholder and Schans, Losing pitcher — Stewart, Umpires — Dinneen, Nallin and Geisel, Time—Ih, 44m. AT CHICAGO

Batteries—Quinn, Yerkes, Shores and Cochrane; Faber, Connally and Crouse. Winning pitcher—Shores. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Moriarty, Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time—1h. 52m.

AT DETROIT

Innings— 123456789 RHE Detroit...... 11003000x-580 Washington... 00002020200-4131

AT CLEVELAND

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Gypsy Necklaces-\$1

Beads—just plain small beads whose very daring in the field of fashion makes them fashion. And they have their own special use; they are what are smart with wash dresses. Either solid color or variegated. Long ropes are twisted; chokers bunch many strands.

OKLAHOMA HAS F. S. Appleby Win NEW CANDIDATES

Success in Track and Field This Season Depends on Fresh Material

NORMAN, Okla.-With his squad third consecutive time, is among the sprinkled with sophomores and competitors who have not earned letters previously, Coach J. C. Jacobs of the University of Oklahoma is out to stretch his string of continuous dual meet victories to 20 during the 1929 is R. C. Powless '31, who also competes in the broad jump. Belgium, scored his third victory in

meet victories to 20 during the 1929 season.

"Graduation hit the Sooners hard, particularly in the distance races, and our showing this season will depend on how well the new men can perform," was Jacobs' only comment on the prospects for the season. So far, however, the performance of at least one of his sophomores, E. C. Flint 31, has been particularly gratifying. Flint, who runs the 440 yards consistently under 50 seconds, has been a consistent point-winner, both in his favorite event and in the mile relay.

Another of the sophomores who has come through in early meets is B. M.

SR. C. Powless '31, who also competes in the broad jump.
P. N. Shelby '30, who was a consistent winner in the high jump last season, has continued in his record-breaking form during 1929. Shelby is 6ft. 7in. tall, and has a peculiar form of jumping straight over the bar, but he consistently clears over six feet. His best mark this season is 6ft. 3%in., although he has barely missed 6ft. 6in. on several occasions. He set a new Conference indoor record with a leap of 6ft. 3½in. B. E. Kiergan '29 and Shelpy is consistently clears over six feet. His best mark this season is 6ft. 3%in., although he has barely missed 6ft. 6in. of 6ft. 3½in. B. E. Kiergan '29 and Shelpy is consistently clears over six feet. His best mark this season is 6ft. 3%in. although he has barely missed 6ft. 6in. of 6ft. 3½in. B. E. Kiergan '29 and Shelpy is consistently clears over six feet. His best mark this season is 6ft. 3%in. although he has barely missed 6ft. 6in. of 6ft. 3½in. B. E. Kiergan '29 and Shelpy is consistently clears over six feet. His best mark this season is 6ft. 3%in. although he has barely missed 6ft. 6in. of 6ft. 3½in. B. E. Kiergan '29 and Shelpy is consistently clears over six feet. His best mark this season is 6ft. 3%in. B. E. Kiergan '29 and Shelpy is consistently clears over six feet. His best mark this season is 6ft. 3%in. although he has barely missed 6ft. 6in. of 6ft. 3½in. B. E. Kiergan '29 and Shelpy is 6ft. 7in. although he has bare succession in the international amateur 18.1 billiards championship at the Crescent Athletic Club Wednesday, when he defeated Charles A. Connor of Philadelphia, in the sixth game of the series, 300 to 268 in 40 innings. He trailed badly or most of the game, but runs of 63 and 82 in the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh innings put him ahead, and he held the advantage to the end. The score by innings: Moons—0 0 2 38 3 0 0 0 8 0 2 5 3 3 3 2 2 0 0 8 21 0 2 1 0 63 82 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 9 0 0 17 7 6—300. Average—7 20-40. High run—82. come through in early meets is B. M. 5ft. 10in. Choate '31, who has been waulting around the 13-foot mark. Choate, with Jacobs,

Jacobs has been pleased with the form displayed by C. S. Guthrie '30. After being out of college four years, Guthrie returned this year to take his place in the dashes. Against the Kansas State Agricultural College in a dual meet here Guthrie won first in the 100-yards, in the 220 yards, and in the

meet.

Jacob's dash men, in addition to Guthrie, are J. H. Adkison '29, who has had two years of service with the Sooners, and W. E. Baker '31, the latter also taking a place on the mile-relay combination. With Flint and Baker on the relay combination. When the place of the service are P. McC. Casady. '29 J. M. Bell' Edward Soussa of Egypt, took second place as the result of the evening game, by defeating Edgar T. Appleby, 300 to 229, in 41 innings, He led all the way, with an early 35, followed by later runs of 50, his best, and 40 near the end. The best run by the American was 47, coming when Soussa was more than 100 ahead. This was Appleby's first defeat. The score by innings:

by later runs of 50, his best, and 40 rear the end. The best run by the American was 47, coming when Soussa was more than 100 ahead. This was Appleby's first defeat. The score by innings:

Soussa—0 0 3 31 0 8 5 0 2 35 0 0 1 0 6 14 1 17 0 0 18 6 50 5 0 10 8 5 0 3 1 0 0 1 1 0 10 40 2 2 15-300. Average—7 13-41. High run—50.

E. T. Appleby—1 1 1 5 2 7 11 0 1 2 5 2 5 0 0 1 1 0 5 11 0 2 2 4 9 22—229. Average—5 29-40. High run—47. Referee—William Ryan.

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ILLINOIS AND IOWA WIN "BIG TEN" GAMES

are A. D. Howell '30 and Ralph C. Rider '30, with Howell proving the most consistent winner this spring. Howell has hurled the discus over the 150-foot mark several times in practice this spring, but so far has falled in competition to exceed the old Missouri Valley mark of 145ft, 2%in. LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue University's baseball nine received its third-straight "Big Ten" defeat here Wedesday afternoon from the University of Illinois in a free-hitting game. The Old Gold and Black outhit the visitors, but five costly errors turned the tide J. P. Carmen '30, who won both the hurdles events in the Conference indoor meet and who proved an import-

of victory. Illinois established a 10-to-0 lead in ant factor in bringing the meet title the first four innings, but Purdue came back strong in the last four innings with 10 hits that scored eight runs. M. L. Mills '31, Purdue leftfielder. to the University of Oklahoma for the truck out with two men on base and struck out with two men on base and two out in the last half of the ninth to end a scoring rally. C. S. Lyle '29, Purdue shortstop, continued his consistent hitting with three safeties in five times at bat.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H Illinois.... 4 0 2 4 0 0 0 1 0—11 12 ?urdue.... 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 3— 8 13 Batteries—Bower, Meyer, Mueller, Desmond and Snyder, Kusinski for Illi-nois: Gross, Speidel, McReynolds and Kugler for Purdue. SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-The University of Minnesota lost its first home baseball game to the University of Iowa, 5 to 3, here Wednesday afternoon when, with bases full and no outs and the winning run on first in the ninth inning, Forrest F. Twogood '29, Iowa relief pitcher, proved too good for the final three over-eager Gopher batters who faced him. Twogood replaced Mace, who struck out 11 and last inning in which they began, four runs behind, to rally. Score by innings

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BUCKEYES' FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

COLUMBUS, O.—The Ohio State University athletic officials Wednesday unnounced the scheduling of Kenyon

College to fill the open date of Nov. 16 in the 1929 football card.

This date, originally filled with the United States Naval Academy team, but from which the Navy asked to be

but from which the Navy asked to be relieved, will be played in the Ohio stadium, according to Director Lynn W. St. John.

Director St. John also announced that the Navy track team would compete against the Buckeye track men on May 11 next year in return for a visit at Annapolis which will be made this year by the Ohioans on June 1.

William H. Badeshaugh captains

William H. Radebaugh, senior in the College of Arts, was renamed var-sity cheer leader for 1930. The Buckeyes will be represented by a pistol team for the first time in the history of the college, as the athletic board approved the sending of a 10-man team to the Culver Military Academy, Culver City, Ind., Saturday, for a four-team meet between the Buckeyes,

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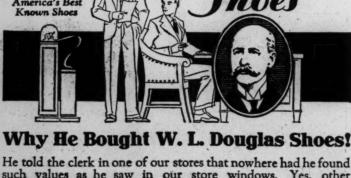
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RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Now that they are in the league lead, the New York Yankees displayed their customary ability to hold on to it by defeating St. Louis, 8 to 1, their

pions.

The first three teams, New York,
Philadelphia and St. Louis, have won

the Senators, in last place, also lost.

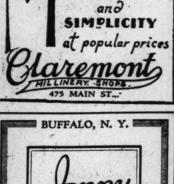
New York's one dependable pitcher,
Hoyt, was called upon Wednesday by
Manager Miller J. Huggins to keep
the Yankees out in front of the race.

runs. The Yankees have won six straight games, mostly on good hitting. Philadelphia's victory was attained only after a close race. Hoffman of the White Sox, generally considered the best outfielder in the Pacific Coast League last year, hit safely in his fifth straight game by knocking out a double and two singles, while Hale's three circles for the Athletics was

Detroit won its sixth straight game, but another illustration of how unfortunate the Senators are lies in the fact that they made 13 hits to Detroit's eight. West and Myer made three hits aplece for the Senators and Barnes showed that he is about ready to return to the outfield by going in

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Neveland.... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—3 7 0 Roston..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 0 Boston...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 Batteries—Hudlin and L. Sewell; Mac-Fayden, Carroll and Berry. Losing-plicher—MacFayden. Umpires—McGow-an, VanGraffin and Connolly, Time—ih.

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experts.

J. C. Bryce '30, and Bruce Drake '29, Keith '28, who for two years was co-captain, form a formidable Sooner vaulting trio.

Guthrie Returns

Jacobs has been pleased with the form displayed by C. S. Guthrie '30, and pleased second is the below in the sound place of the sound response to the below in the sound response to the below in the below in the sound response to the below in the below in the sound response to the below in the sound response to the below in the bel Keith won the mile and two-mile runs, and placed second in the half-mile. Oklahoma's distance hopes this season are pinned on R. W. Carson '29 and Arthur Sherman '29 better Arthur Sherman '29, both experier in cross-country events.

Richard F. Dudley '30, a 1927 cross-country letterman, is back this spring

to compete in the half mile, along with D. K. McDonald '31, who has yet to prove his worth under fire. MRS. HURD WINS GEIST CUP
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (#)—Mrs. D. C.
Hurd, former woman's United States
golf champion, played one of the best
rounds of her career Wednesday in
winning the Geist Cup over the Overbrook course with a 79, two under par.
Miss Edith Quier of Reading finished
second, five strokes above Mrs. Hurd.
Miss Helen Meehan. Philadelhia, took
third place with an 85, Miss Quier, with
her 84 gross and a handicap of 4, won
the net prize with a net score of 80.

GRAAFF TO LEAVE IOWA IOWA CITY, Ia.—The resignation of Lorin H. Graaff, assistant swimming coach at the University of Iowa for the last two years, to accept the position ashead swimming coach at the Rochester (Minn.) High School, was announced Wednesday night by President Walter A. Jessup, Coach Graff, former Hawkeye swimming star, will begin his new duties in September.



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GIANT PITCHES

1926—Cubs Move Into

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 10, Boston 2. New York 11, Pittsburgh 0. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2.

Hubbell's team mates hit much

DIEGEL LEADS BRITISH OPEN

U.S. Professional Golf Champion Is Two Strokes Ahead of W. C. Hagen

BRITISH OPEN GOLF SCORES

GULLANE, Scot. (P)—Leonard H. Diegel with a smashing 69, took the lead away from Walter C. Hagen after 36 holes of play in the British open golf championship. Diegel's score for the two days was 140 while Hagen had compiled a 36-hole total of 142 with a score of 67 today.

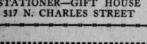
Diegel scored 71 Wednesday when Hagen took 75. The professional champion of the United States, who has been playing brilliant golf since his arrival in England with the United States Ryder Cup team, went out in 34 strokes and came home in 35.

Followed by a big gallery, Diegel set dut with a chance to overhaul Hagen and his first nine holes improved it.

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nessey and J. Ghoert Hall, south Orange, N. J., beat Gilpin and Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., 6—3, 6—1.

In the only other singles Wednesday Hall won from Mercur after a hard battle, 5—7, 8—6, 6—4.

YALE TO GET ADAM WALSH YALE TO GET ADAM WALSH

SAN JOSE, Calif. (?)—Coach Adam
Walsh has been released from his football contract at the University of Santa
Clara to enable him to accept the position of assistant football coach at Yale
University. Coach Walsh came to Santa
Clara in the spring of 1925 after he had
completed a brilliant career at University of Notre Dame, where he was captain and center in 1923 for the famous
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Batteries—Bush and Grace; McWeeny, Rallou and DeBerry, Henline. Losing pitcher—McWeeny. Umpires—McCormick, Pfirman and Reardon. Time—2h. 8m.

The first no-hit no-run game in the major leagues since Aug. 1, 1926, when Lyons of the White Sox shut out the AT PHILADELPHIA Batteries—Collins and Davis; Luque and Gooch. Umpires—Klem. Mager-kurth and Jorda. Time—1h. 39m.

OREGON STATE NINE BEATS WASH. STATE

Lyons of the White Sox shut out the Boston Red Sox, was registered by Carl O. Hubbell of the New York Giants, Wednesday, against Pittsburgh, 11 to 0. Pitching masterfully all the way. Hubbell struck out four men, and only five Pirates reached first base, one of them on a forced play.

The Detroit Tigers outbid four clubs in 1925 to purchase Hubbell from Oklahoma City, where he won 16 and lost 8 for that club in the 1925 season. He reported to the Tigers in the spring of 1926, his sale being conditional on the stipulation that he make good. In April, 1926, he was sent to Toronto and recalled in August. Then he went to Fort Worth in 1927 and changed to Decatur and was then transferred to Beaumont, and in July, 1927, he was sold to the Giants and won 10 and lost SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CORVALLIS, Ore.—Oregon State Agricultural College baseball team defeated the Washington State College nine, 14 to 7, in a Pacific Coast Conference game here Wednesday. The Cougars, fresh from a two-game win over the University of Oregon, played a fumbling game, making 10 errors which Oregon State took ready adsold to the Giants and won 10 and lost six that year. He immediately became a regular on the staff. His home is in Golden City, Mo., and he pitches left-

seventh inning the score was tied at seven-all. Capt. Howard A. Maple '29 the Oregon State catcher, stole home. In the same inning M. A. Grayson '31, Oregon State first baseman, hit a home run with one man on base, giving the Orange a three-run lead. The Orangemen added four more in the eighth. Each team made a pair of double plays Score by innings:

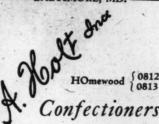
Hubbell's team mates hit much harder than was necessary to win their game, but they have been in good hitting form for several days. Cohen knocked out a home fun, his second in two straight games, in addition to two singles. Fullis hit his third in three successive games and Ott also connected for four bases. Owfarrell's double and triple and Roush's triple in his first game of the season, added to the Giants' scoring. A double play in the ninth saved Hubbell from being scored upon when the Giants became erratic with the no-hit no-run game almost assured. Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Oregon State 4 2 1 0 0 0 3 4 x-14 16 2 Wash State 1 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 - 7 11 10 Wash: State. I vou a vou vol 11 lo Batteries—Boultinghouse. Nightengale and Maple for Oregon State: Worden, Cragin and Buzzard, Adams for Wash-ington State. Umpire—Tyler Christian. Time—2h, 20m.

DURANT, Okla. (**)—The battle for the lead in C. C. Pyle's cross-country race between Peter Gavuzzi of England and John Salo of Passalc, N. J., continued Wednesday in the thirty-ninth lap with Salo cutting 43m. 10s, from the advantage of Gavuzzi by capturing the day's run between Coalgate, Okla.. and Durant, Okla. Salo ran the 50 miles in 6h. 45m. 10s. and reduced Gavuzzi's margin to 1h. 55m. 55s. Since the runners entered Ohio, a month ago, the two have battled for first place honors, The first five in total elapsed time: Peter Gavuzzi, England, 258h. 48m. 12s.; John Salo, Passalc. N. J., 266h. 41m. 27s.; Giusto Umek, Italy, 274. 34m. 31s.; Paul Simpson. Burlington, N. C., 284h. 56m. 48s.; Samuel Richman, New York, 290h. 24m. 25s. SALO WINS A LAP

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IANT PITCHES the Reds staged a pitching battle at Philadelphia and Collins came out on top 3 to 2 although there was little to choose between them. Ford's home run and Swanson's double, both for the Reds, were the only extra base hits. Minnesota Track Outlook Is Considered Pro-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—University of Minnesota is presenting a track team which, while of no outstanding strength except in the pole vault event, is well enough balanced to be calculated an opponent not to be taken altogether lightly by Intercollegists Conference opponents. In this

taken altogether lightly by Intercollegiate Conference opponents. In this balance Coach S. W. Finger sees a chance for a good showing, especially in dual meets, against opponents who fail to perform according to the best "Fig Ten" standards.

Ten lettermen form the nucleus of the team which, however, has failed to find a single unit of point-winning strength available from members of last year's freshman squad. The team is reaping the benefits of the Minnesota field house, available for a full track season for the first time this year, but was unable to work out-of-doors until the last of April.

Star in Otterness

Outstanding among its members is G. H. Otterness '31, a two-letter man, whose early season performances promise a possible victory in the Conference meet. Last year he set a meet vault record at the Ohio relays with 13ft. Iin, and this season began where he left off by saving to meet marks 13ft. 1in, and this season began where he left off by soaring to meet marks of 13ft. 4%in, and 13ft. 4%in, at the Kansas and Drake relays. The Conference mark is 13ft, 3in. He is the squad's outstanding performer in the high hurdles with a mark of 15.1s. and can top the bar at 6ft. 1in, in the high jump.

jump.

In the 100 and 220-yard dashes the In the 100 and 220-yard dashes the Gophers' reliance is upon Francis E. Rhea '29, holder of two track letters, who has been clocked at 10s, for the contury and 21.7 for the furiong. B. V. Pierard '31 has been developing steadily and gives promise of setting a point-winning page as the season progresses.

Capt. T. J. Catlin '29, holder of two letters, is the Gopher pacemaker in-the 440-yard run, holding the Minne-sota record of 49.7s, and performing consistently close to that mark. He is seconded by T. C. Chalgren '29, a letter winner last year, who is a consistent performer under 51s.

Half-Mile Event In the half-mile event J. A. Weiseger 31 is the leading entrant, his tim

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letters, has been timed repeatedly under 4m. and 30s. with a best time of 4m. 28s. Bruce Stain '30, who was on the squad last year, has been running instep to heel with Anderson so consistently that Coach Finger can make no choice. In the two-mile event Anderson has a slight but clear margin.

Standard Teet, but still are short a yard of winning in the Conference. Ukkelberg and Sim Rollins '31 are heaving the hammer to the 130 and 120-foot marks. Johnson, who has done 145 feet, is sailing the discus some three yards behind.

In the javelin throw Coach Finger has no veteran performer. Shelso, Ray

promising reserve with a time of 16s. G. H. Card '29 and P. W. Searles '31

the stamina necessary for the event and may be considered a probable entrant. Otterness and Rhea must be relied 412 Roland Ave. upon in the high jump, both being capable of 6ft. lin. A third entrant is

R. K. Shelso '29, whose leaps have been just under 6 feet.

The broad jump finds Captain Catlin
the best performer with a top mark of 23ft and consistent leaps of 22ft. H. J. Tierney '30 and R. C. Kyle '29 are matching bounds around the 22-foot mark and pressing their leader closely

Other Pole Vaulters R. E. Hess '29, who won his letter last year, is only a hand under Otterness in the pole vault, topping the bar at close to 13ft. D. W. Collins '30

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Track Outlook

Is Considered Promising

The mile relay presents a problem in the choice and development of a fourth member. Catlin, Chalgren and Weiseger form an adequate three-fourth sof the team with the coach casting an anxious eye at Rhea in the hope that the dash star can stretch his sprint to the 440. S. J. Haycraft '30 and L. S. Crandall '31 are contending closely for the place.

Two men are running side by side for first choice in the mile run, E. D. Anderson '30, a winner of two track letters, has been timed repeatedly under 4m, and 30s, with a best time of shot 41 feet, but still are short a yard of winning in the Conference.

Is considered Promising

The mile relay presents a problem in the choice and development of a fourth member. Catlin, Chalgren and Weiseger form an adequate three-fourths of the team with the coach casting an anxious eye at Rhea in the hope that the dash star can stretch his sprint to the 440. S. J. Haycraft '30 and L. S. Crandall '31 are contending closely for the place.

In the matter of throwing things Minnesota is weakest. L. E. Johnson '29, a two-letter man, and E. W. Ukkelberg '31, a letter winner last year, both gridiron stalwarts, toss the shot 41 feet, but still are short a yard of winning in the Conference.

It the hope that the dash star can stretch his sprint to the 440. S. J. Haycraft '30 and L. S. Crandall '31 are contending closely for the place.

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In the matter of throwing things Minnesota is weakest. L. E. Johnson of the conference in the matter of throwing things was contended to the conference in the c

margin.

Next to Otterness in the 120-yard hardles is Sam Jacobs '29, whose time is around 15.5s and promises to be better. E. P. Piepgras '31 is the most spear around 160 feet.

In the javelin throw Coach Finger has no veteran performer. Shelso, Ray Nelson '31, the basketball center, and J. E. Hilton '31 have been tossing the spear around 160 feet.

G. H. Card '29 and P. W. Searles '31 step the furlong barriers stride for stride around 26s. with the former thaving a slight edge. Jacobs has shown the standing necessary for the event the standing necessary for the event

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London THE Royal Philharmonic Society ended its one hundred and

seventeenth season with a concert that was distinctly noncommittal. The program was neither poor nor good. The performance was estimable without exhilaration, and the public was merely polite. Such were the impressions left by the event. They belied the pleasant anticipations roused by novelties on the program and by the promise of Sir Henry Wood as conductor. With such excellent material, why was not the concert more interesting? Who shall say! It was one of those mysteries with which the Royal Philharmonic Society ocone of those mysteries with which the Royal Philharmonic Society occasionally presents its members. Yet even in dull programs there come moments of escape. Here they arrived strings. But even now "Israel" is not sung by Blanca de la Torre) of "El sung by Blanca moments of escape. Here they arrived in the Recitative and Aria by Bach (from the cantata "Thou Most Blessed"), sung by Keith Falkner in a manner that lifted everything into pure musical beauty and sincerity. The very quietude of his phrasing made the long waves of Bach's mel-

ody the more impressive.

Bach's unworldly imaginings were a sharp contrast to the dramatic proprieties of Haydn's Overture, "L'Isola Disabitata," which began the concert. Its boldness was apparent in the performance under Sir Henry Wood, but the penchant of the Philharmonic Orchestra for strength without sweetness made the work less acceptable than it might have been. In modern music, sauvity is so seldom desired by either composers or executants that there is some ex-

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old music requires a fine cantabile string tone, and English orchestra: frequently forget this. Bloch's "Israel"

ing its violence. When composed in 1915 "Israel" seemed more challeng-

ing than it does today, when it can be descried as a stage in the devel-

easy to hear, because it is immature.
The three sections—representing three moods or movements—form

one continuous work. To the com-

poser, there has obviously been some

absence of elucidation the music does

not explain itself. There is a solemn

emerge into the score, singing devo-

tional words that refer to some situ-

Henry Wood got a stirring performance out of the band, and that the

singers served the composer well. Goldmark's Overture to "Sakun-

tala," which followed, was a lapse into boredom. "Tapiola" by Sibelius

is as much a piece of national propa-ganda as "Israel." Otherwise it is

totally different—a tone poem of the northern forests, whose effect is felt

forded opportunity of hearing Sir

Henry Wood in the Russian music he

understands so well, but otherwise it made no sort of climax for either

Concerts for Children

Mayer's series at Central Hall, West-

minster, is admirable. Harold Crax-

AMUSEMENTS

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Following America's long lead, concerts for children are becoming fashionable in London. Robert

the concert or the seaso

was longer. No matter! Craxton kept the youngsters as happy as sandboys. His easy way of chatting about music and his unassuming manner when playing it take the children on their own ground. Even for a grownup there was plenty to enjoy in the song and dance tunes of olden times Bloch's "Israel," performed for the first time at these concerts, offered a concrete example of modern stri-A "Dance of the Jews" by Newsidler dency. The instrumentation does not invite attention—it compels it; and when all is over one is left with the impression of music which is strange, disquieting, volcanic, yet with some-thing tentative about it notwithstand-

recitals which he calls "An Hour for the Children." Speaking by the clock, the one at Grotrian Hall on April 19

"Trumpet Tune" by Eccles needed bolder playing. At Wigmore Hall there has been a fair number of recitals of the usual sort. Effic Kalisz got variety into hers by the "first performance" of some Amor Brujo" by de Falla, Sonia Moldawsky made what was apparently her début in a violin recital, with Ethel Hobday at the piano. Veracini's Sonata in A minor, Bruch's Concerte powerful underlying sequence of in G minor, a long Fantasia by Ysaye ideas which, if known, would explain and a group of short pieces gave the the path taken by the music. In the measure of Sonia Moldawsky as a young player of considerable skill as astechnician but without keen musiintroduction, a middle section, and cal intuition. She played well such a finale in which five voices suddenly a hard passage as the start of the Finale in Bruch's Concerto. bowed and phrased the Vorspiel in a ation unexplained. It is unsafe to be manner arbitrary and undistintoo positive in appraising the perguished. Similarly in Veracini's Soformance of an unfamiliar work, but nata she played the Prelude with real there could be no doubt that Sir grace, but took the Siciliana at a pace that dulled it to disjointed phrases. It is in the art of doing simple things beautifully that she must learn from experience.

Little Theater Tournament

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—At the Waldorf Theater this week the seventh annual National Little Theater Tournament is in progress, with Walter Hartwig, less at the time than afterward, when its gray, reticent phrases creep back into memory. Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" Overture afments, in general charge. That Mr. Hartwig's endeavor has become es-

the quality of the audiences. On the opening night Alice Brown's sketch, "Joint Owners in Spain," provided much amusement, with its picture of the way two quarrelsome inmates of a home for elderly women ton, hitherto known as an accom-panist, has now started pianoforte settle their differences and become amicable room mates. Mary Jane Roberts did outstanding work in this offering of the Fonnesbeck Players of

The Monticello Players, also of "HOLIDAY"

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"HOLIDAY"

"HOLIDAY

"HOLIDAY for Rent," a gloomy study of youthful frustration by John Kanaley, had CASINO 39th and Broadway. Ev'gs 8:30 Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30 THE PERFECT MUSICAL PLAY bits of searching comment and effective dialogue that indicate playwriting ability of promise. This piece was well acted by the Old Fort Club, Brooklyn, with Lawrence McManus Seats \$1.50 to \$3.00

Alst, E. of B'y. Evs. 8:50

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KOV'S

Brooklyn, with Lawrence McManus in the part of a disappointed writer.

On Tuesday evening the Associated Players Stock Company of the Y. M. H. A. of New York did fairly the Y. M. H. A. of New York did fairly the plays a drama in the thoughts

AMUSEMENTS

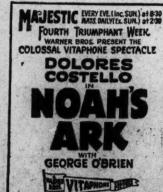
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A CEMENT PAINTING

Architecture—Theaters—Musical Events



Courtesy of the Minnespolis Institute of Arts "Oaks on the Hill," by Jessie Kalmbach Chase,

Cement Paintings

As STYLES in painting have developed with styles in architecture, so the cement fresco may become the medium for the decoration of America's monumental Wisconsin city. Other groups represkyscrapers. Jessle Kalmbach Chase, Wisconsin portrait and landscape artist, is of this opinion after a year's experimentation with cement paint-

The rough texture of this type of painting which blends so readily with the spring exhibit of Wisconsin wall surfaces, coupled with its enduring qualities, make it a suitable Throughout her artistic career, Mrs. medium for the adornment of the modern steel structures, inside and out. Only a few American artists from the Chicago Art Institute, she have as yet taken up this form of

National Little Theater Tournament is in progress, with Walter Hartwig, who has managed all the tournaments, in general charge. That Mr. Hartwig's endeavor has become established is proved by the steadily increasing number of entries and the quality of the audiences.

On the opening night Alice Brown's sketch. "Joint Owners in Snain" carrying power because they are nonreflecting.

and siennas, but is limited in his selone of the most interesting of her
ection of blues, reds and greens.

Theaters in Boston

"The Master Bullder"

How well established is the reper-New York, acted "The Father Re- tory theater idea as worked out by turns," a rather trite Japanese story Eva Le Gallienne was indicated by of a prodigal parent who comes home the size of the audience which filled this drama during the Civic Reper-tory Theater's season last spring, and again she made a vivid impression in Ibsen's abstract drama of the struggle between the new order and the old. As the years go by this drama grows in significance for gen-COMEDY THEA, 41st, E. of B'y. Evs. 8:50
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On Tuesday Evening
Stock Company of the dated Players Stock Company of the spectators, in addition to the one he acts out on the stage. The ideas of the play come to grips in the imagination of each spectator, and the personages on the stage become the expression of the audition of each spectator, and the personages on the stage become the expression of the audition of each spectator, and the personages on the stage become the expression of the audition of each spectator, and the personages on the stage become the expression of the audition of each spectator, and the personages on the stage become the expression of the audition to the indignation of each spectator, and the personages on the stage become the expression of the audition to the indignation of each spectator, and the personages on the stage become the expression of the audition to the indignation of each spectator, and the personages on the stage become the expression of the audition to the indignation of each spectator, and the personages on the stage become the expression of the audition to the indignation of each spectator, and the personages on the stage become the expression of the expression of the audition to the indignation of each spectator, and the personages on the stage become the expression of the audition to the indignation of each spectator, and the personages on the stage become the expression of the spectator, and the personages on the stage become the play come to grips in the imagination of each spectator, and the personages of the play come to grips in the imagination of each spectator, and the proves on the stage become the play come to grips in the imagination of each spectator, and the proves on the stage by the id that the new generation is knocking at the door, becoming more imperious with every tap of their knuckles. Alma Kruger makes a tragic por-trait of Mrs. Solness and other parts are done in the round by Josephine Hutchinson, Sayre Crawley and Walter Beck. "The Cherry Orchard" will be repeated this evening. E. C. S.

Historical Plays in Berlin

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR problem which fascinates him: the triumph of the strong character of an are several historical inaccuracies, of fancy, without the walls of villa but this does not detract from its or cottage.

One of the grumbles most often interest. Rudolf Forster gives a re-markable performance as Hastings. heard in London theaters today is

the German stage these days, there was little noteworthy acting.

Art Notes

One of the most important gifts that has been received by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, in recent years, is that from the estate of George Nixon Black of Boston. By the terms of Mr. Black's will a fund

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Throughout her artistic career, Mrs. Chase has been primarily interested

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

THE British Drama League's annual competition, among the amateur dramatic societies of Great Britain, for the Howard de Walden cup-an event that arouses extraordinary interest among hundreds of enthusiasts throughout the country—has come and gone. The trophy was carried off, on this occasion, by the Liverpool Playgoers Club. They were congratulated by Miss Sybil Thorndike, on behalf of the still discours for having dared to the adjudicators, for having dared to "push out into humor," and to attempt the dramatic interpretation of a story that, because imaginative in kind, must be played more broadly than the other chosen pieces, almost all of which came within the potential daily experiences of the respec-

by many who were present, that among these earnest and clever comandoubtedly, is coming into its own," there was so marked a tendency to Anglia. select gloomy plays, set in a gloomy cottage interior; and so little apparent desire to fasten upon a dramatic theme that would compel its interpreters imaginatively to enter some beautiful, fanciful, or into pleasantly humorous phase of human experience.
One can well understand that, in

view of the 250 or so other competing societies who stand between any ingle one of them and the muchcoveted cup, teams are reluctant to farm buildings and dovecotes. While to gain by undertaking characters of at things with a professional eye, he BERLIN-Two historical plays are a kind they know in actual life, has not made his book too technical now being presented at the Schiller rather than such as they have met, for the unprofessional reader. Its Theater, the second State Theater of if at all, only in the realm of imagi-Berlin: "Calcutta, May 4th," by Lion return at the feather of the serve as a highly specialized feuchtwanger; and "Pietro Arctino" by H. J. Rehfisch. In "Calcutta, May the serve as a highly specialized specialized specialized specialized specialized special spec for the comic and for the beautiful. maps, he will be able to arrange Even were it otherwise, the players routes which will bring him in touch

individual over weaker and conventional forces. Warren Hastings, hero be, find drab enough the diurnal work that he would otherwise alof this drama, is accused of bribery and cruelty by the officials of the city—would better enjoy, and would East India Company, who have come out from London. Although it appears that the group will triumph and have him removed, Warren Hastings wins the day in the end. There escape into the inexhaustible worlds

"Pietro Aretino" is hardly as suc-cessful a play. This kind of histori-however brightly he may shine in cal masquerade has been done so drawing-room scenes, is rarely at his much better on the films. A theatrical best in period work, or in costume version seems papier-maché. Ex-plays, or poetic drama. British ama-cept for a powerful study of the cor-teur dramatic societies exercise, adrupt but amusing Aretino by Paul mittedly, important functions, not Wegener, who is seen too seldom on merely in keeping alive, but also in shaping the theater of tomorrow; and it is surely a part of their privi-lege and responsibility to see that they help to shape it in the fairest possible proportions.

South Africa's Wild Birds

DURBAN, S. Af.—This town has a the terms of Mr. Black's will a fund of \$150,000 for the general purposes of the museum has been provided, while the income from the residuary estate of about \$1,000,000 is to be used toward the upkeep and support of the museum. The museum has been further enriched by a large collection of objects gathered by Mr. Black for his Boston home.

An exhibition of hardware and wall paper of American design and manufacture, the second in a series of art in industry exhibitions which the Newark (N. J.) Museum is conducting, will be on view there through the month of May.

most interesting personality in a Harold Millar, one time a solicitor and later curator of the Durban Zoo, and ranks as one of the greatest authorities on wild bird life in South Africa. Born in Durban, Mr. Millar, from his early youth has taken a keen interest in bird life, studying their habits and appearances. There are few, if any species of South African birds he does not know something about.

Recently he exhibited a collection of water-color paintings and drawings of South African bird studies, some 800 plates in all, which took lost interesting personality in a

him three years to complete. In this exhibition, birds found in Natal, Transvaal, Angola, South West Africa, and Rhodesia are depicted, and Mr. Millar, in addition to expert knowledge, displays artistic talent sufficient to produce what from the educational aspect would be considered a representative plate for re-

Few men possess as intimate a knowledge of the habits of wild birds, their structural peculiarities and plumage as he does, and in addition reproduce this knowledge on paper in pencil and water colors, letails which are essential to the student of natural history. Comments on Mr. Millar's work have been was in sweet eating. His eight per-unanimous in their verdict that the formances of five operas (counting a ollection is of a high artistic standard, and that the artist has to a and markings in their most glorious The plates that caught the critic's

eye as outstanding work were the Angola, one of the most beautifully marked birds in Africa. The watermarked birds in Africa. The water-fowl Porphyrio Madagascariensis is depicted walking on the leaves of a large water-lily. The black egret and the whistling duck as well as Baner Mary Laigle and Olive Rich many of the drawings of the smaller species of wild birds are memorable.
Through the kind offices of two well-known residents of Natal and their financial assistance Mr. Millar

Eight of her cement paintings are the only collection of its kind in the attracting considerable interest in world, that the citizens of Durban will rise to the occasion and purchase the collection. Mr. Millar has also written notes on all the birds sketched which adds materially to in design. Following her graduation the value of the collection. It is estimated that to reproduce the entire collection in color would cost approximately £18,000.

Old Norfolk Cottages

differences have grown naturally out Cello Concerto. Mr. Hertz conducted of the needs of the people and the Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, too. materials available. Some parts of The regular leader's home-coming the country are richer than others, but few districts can show more varied types than Norfolk, and the aim of the author of this beok is to give some idea, both from the arche-

brickwork, flint, clay lump, carstone, half-timber and weather-boarding, besides allotting one to other mis-Liszt, Wagner, Weber and Tchaikovcellaneous methods of construction. sky. But he has not forgotten the social to competing teams.

Miss Thorndike voiced a regret felt always exercised an almost equally always exercised an almost equally ical factors which have potent influence on man's aims and methods, and in more than one place panies, through which—again to he gives due weight to the Dutch quote Miss Thorndike—"the theater, he gives due weight to the Dutch much in the architecture of East

In his preface Mr. Messent tells us that it has been found impracticable to include many interesting examples of rural buildings, but after reading the names alone of the very large number of places to which he refers in more or less detail in the course of the book, it is difficult to believe that the omissions can be of any serious importance.

Besides the cottages and farm-houses, there is a chapter devoted to hrow away the advantage they seem the author has in the main looked most certainly miss. In these days, when serious efforts

are being made to preserve the charms and treasures of rural England, a book of this kind is particularly welcome. It is illustrated by a large number of pen and ink drawings. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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A New Operatic Venture

San Francisco formances of five operas (counting a Roussel. double bill as one) drew excellent marked degree the essential qualifi-

previously been raised.
Mr. Casiglia's repertory was made eye as outstanding work were the collection representing the ordinary black swift or Cypselus apus of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliack, the violet plaintaineater of Natal, the violet plaintaineater of He himself conducted. His singers were in part professionals, in part Bauer, Mary Laiolo and Olive Richards, sopranos; Ludovico Tomarchio, Charles Bulotti and Raymond Marlowe, tenors; Nona Campbell, May Taylor Elliott, Irene Le Noir and Flora Shennan, contraltos, and José Corral, Matteo Dragoni, Max Panteleieff, and José Mercado, baritones

All things considered, the productions were of good quality. The audiences enjoyed them thoroughly. The novement toward permanent opera by a resident company was strongly encouraged.

Mr. Hertz Returns After the short guest conductor-

ship of Rudolph Ganz, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, in its last oncerts, again came under the Norfolk, by Claude J. W. Messent, A. R. I. B. A. Norwich: H. W. Hunt. his programs was included as a nov-NE of the great attractions of elsewhere to require further description now. In this concert Michel elsewhere to require further descrip- Todd conducted. locality has its individual and Penha displayed once again his surtraditional method of building. These passing art as soloist in a Haydn

give some idea, both from the archief prano was applied to a "Fidelio" aria, "Ah, Perfido!" and three

give some idea, both from the archiectural points of view, of all these varieties.

The main difficulty which must confront anyone who sets out to write a book of this character is that archæological and architectural interests are by no means always the same. Fallure to understand this basic fact has been responsible for many architectural disasters. Mr. Messent, however, has steered a middle course, and to a large extent has succeeded in giving a satisfying picture of Norfolk country buildings from both aspects.

Very rightly, he has based the frame work of his book on the materials used by the builders, and so has devoted separate chapters to brickwork, flint, clay lump, carstone, the proposition of the highest order, played the Glazunoff Concerto. At the other Leone Nesbit, a San Francisco piantist, who had enjoyed unusual successes in her debut here a year before, refreshed her excellent impression in the Schubert-Liszt "Wanderer Fantasy." Mr. Hertz at these programs presented such matter as the "Water Music" Suite of Handel, a Bach Suite, No. 6, transcribed by Sir Henry Wood, a Gluck Suite rescored.

The Final Concert The last concert of the season pro-

vided occasion for an accounting President J. B. Levison of the Musi-BROOKLYN, N. Y.=

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | cal Association informed a large audience that the orchestra's deficit LTHOUGH his campaign to stood at \$60,000. A third of this sum, raise \$15,000 in behalf of resi- he said, already had been pledged. dent grand opera had fallen The rest, as in the past, probably will short of its mark by some \$9000, soon be available in response to Director Arturo Casiglia of the Pa- urgent pleading. More tuneful to the cific Coast Opera Company coura- ears of those present must have geously embarked not long ago upon seemed the music performed, which the two weeks' season he had comprised Brahms's First Symphony, planned. The proof of the pudding Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini"

In the final weeks of the season have fallen the fifth and sixth subcation to produce nature's colorings sides happy memories, a surplus of scription programs of the Abas exactly the founders' fund that had previously been raised.

String Quartet, in which, concluding its remarkably successful first season, the ensemble played the B flat Quartet of Brahms, Dvořák's "American," Dittersdorf's E flat major and Schubert's A minor Quartet. In the last concert Elizabeth Alexander, an extraordinarily fine planist, assisted Nathan Abas, violinist, and Michel Penha, cellist, in the performance of an early Beethoven Piano Trio. Two other chamber music concerts

of exceptional interest were the second and third recitals of Mishel Piastro and Charles Hart in their cycle of sonatas for violin and piano. Their refreshingly unhackneyed repertory included the Debussy G minor and sonatas of César Franck, Saint-Saens, Richard Strauss, Ernst von Dohnányi and Lazzari.

Directed by Dr. Hans Leschke, the Municipal Chorus gave lately a well received a cappella and folk song program. The singers were heard in music of Palestrina and Orlando Lasso without accompaniment, and in airs of many nations, with plano accompaniment. Easton Kent, tenor, and Gertrude Weidemann, soprano,

were soloists.

The Bohemian Club Symphony Orchestra; an exceptionally able amaleadership of Alfred Hertz. On one of teur organization, undertook in its spring program part of Dvořák's "New World" Symphony, and selections of Bizet, Saint-Saëns, Chabrier, scrapers," a work too well known Roderick White and Mozart. James H.



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Quito, City High in the Andes, Is Prodigal With Its Beauty

With Flower-Filled Patios and Old Archways, Strange Inca Ruins and Pigtailed Indians in Vivid Ponchos, It Lies Cradled Among Great Mountains

tains, a city of hills and churches, of secret houses on narrow streets, of flower-filled patios and old archways, of pigtailed Indians in ponchos of vivid orange and red, of stately gardens with formal hedges of cypress, cut into quaint bird-shapes, blazing to the control of with color under a sky of richest blue, a city wearing the snow-swept beautiful. blue, a city wearing the snow-swell mountains—Cotopaxi, Antizana, Cay-ambi, Ilineza—like a necklace of fish; a pretty stream crossed by a rustic bridge, then coming to the rustic bridge, then coming to the sarden was the river be-

Breakfast was taken on a sun-porch, with the cordillera in the dis-low, burbling over huge bowlders porch, with the cordillera in the distance, sprinkled with snow in the early morning—Antizana to the right, with its five rounded peaks—the fields in the foreground a veritable Joseph's coat of color and near the house, tall graceful eucalyptus trees.

In the sunset, this scene took on the described levelings One control of the rich wide valley with little towns.

words, the moving picture, swift in in the distance, the contour of the its change from primrose to gold and hills like dream cities. orange, from rose to flame, from lilac to midnight blue, then prodigal with beauty, a great silver moon emerging from a gold-edged cloud, moonlight. The roads were deserted rendered the tribute of silence.

Hairpin Bends and a Garden A friend took us driving one day to Cuninvaca, the hacienda of an

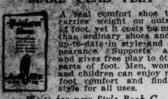
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Quito, Ecuador ing experience—down, down, down, with many hairpin bends and a UCH could be written on the beauty and charm of Quito— precipice too near to be comfortable, a city cradled in great mountains, a city of hills and churches, of the farm. The house was new with

an indescribable loveliness. One can the rich wide valley with little towns only watch with joy too deep for dotted here and there and Cayambi

and a bird softly whistling a good-night lullaby in the near-by tree. We ever climbing higher and higher. Oh, the glory and grandeur of those majestic sentinels in the silver beauty of the moon, dimly white, wrapped in mystery. We gazed in speechless rapture on Ilineza Corazon, Cotopaxi, Rumiyayi, Antisana, Cayambi, Cotocachi and another mountain with an unspellable name. Eight snowpeaks in the moon-

Regretfully, shivering in the cold midnight air, we returned to Quito, which twinkled with myriad lights in the valley and thence to such prosaic comforts as hot chocolate-

Unexplored by Artists

In reflecting on the beauties of Ecuador so rich in subjects for the artist, one wonders that it remains an unexplored field, except to Ecua-dorian artists who do interesting

work.

There are still a few genuine curios to be had in Quito. Old leather desks and trunks, rich in design, with quaint silver handles, old silver and brass and shawls. Lovely modern needlework abounds.

One Sunday atternoon, an expedition was made to the "Panecilla" (the little loaf) as the very considerable hill to the left of Quito is quaintly named. It is quite round in formation and is actually much higher than it appears in such close proximity to Pickincha. It is much built upon, on the lower slopes a motor road—so called—winds around it, but ere he ratch the top, the chauffent, fear-

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Burden of the Ecuadorian Sierra, as Familiar as Camel or Burro. The

Variety of Floral Jewels

was a rough brick monument, once

to note from its position that here would fall the first rays of the rising

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ing for his car, refused to go any forth in all his splendor and mag-

further. The remaining three-quar-ters of a mile was made on foot, Panecilla proved to be a happy pic climbing steadily round, but this was nic ground for the working people no hardship when on every side, the landscape presented such varying family groups, while many children played merry games on the sum

The wild flowers, starring the grassy road, gave keen delight with their grace and beauty—such a valounding in kindly hospitality, with riety of floral jewels, each perfect a manner grave and courteous, in its minute detail. At the top, there

U. S. BAND TO VISIT SPAIN erected by French natural scientists on what they believed was the exact equatorial line. This later was proved an incorrect calculation. A few steps MADRID—The people of Seville have been highly gratified by an an-announcement issued by the organ-izing committee of the exhibition, to lower down we saw a curious cir-cular well-like building, sunk in the earth to a depth of about seven feet. Legend says this was an altar built by the Inca sun-worshipers. How-ever this might be, it was interesting the effect that a band of the United States Army will visit their city and give performances. Their headquar-ters will be at the barracks of the Third Regiment of Sappers.



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etable Soup. Lower Row, Left-Panorama of Quito, Capital of Ecuador. Right -Cotopaxi, One of the Snow-Clad Sentinels of the Cordilleras. Museum archeologists. Two sites of

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ancient cities have already been uncovered. Thus far the season's work has been devoted to minute examina-

BELIZE, British Honduras-The tropical forests on the Pusilha British Museum expedition to the Maya ruins in the south part of this little-known country has made considerable progress in solving the mystery of the Maya, and has disovered stone carvings and wonderful temples said to be as remarkable as the ancient remains in Egypt.

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American Woman Sees Link Between Scottish and Kentucky Highlanders

Finds Same Quiet Humor and Speech as Restrained "as Book of Kings"-Tells of Boy Who Asked Her to "Burst a Nickel" to Buy a Stamp

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Characterizes these people, she said.

EDINBURGH—A vivid story of the pioneer nursing service in Kentucky which is modeled on that of the family who had been looking after him asked her to write a letthe Highlands and Islands of Scot- ter of thanks to them. He produced land was told recently by Mrs. Mary land was told was told recentl Lady Leslie Mackenzie, she was the would get a stamp for the postage. guest of the Lord Provost of Edinburgh at a Town Council luncheon. PANAMA GOVERNMENT SEEKS AIRPORT SITE

The mountaineers were like the lendo, Peru, is to start May 17.

Breckenridge, who is of Scottish descent, is a granddaughter of Gen. John Breckenridge, who stood as candidate against Lincoln for the Presidency. She referred to the sense of kinship she always felt for Scotland and said that she had been out to the Outer Hebrides from the city. The Government is where she had found an educa-tional system that would do credit to the largest city in the universe. downtown section. Describing the frontier range in Kentucky, she said it was larger than Great Britain with no automobile roads and almost no bridges.

Scottish Highlanders, she declared -a silent people with a quiet sense of humor and a language as re-strained as the Book of Kings. This old American stock was highly intelligent and chivalrous, Breckenridge reported - the kind of race that they in America loved to think of perpetuating.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Troop 2 Cleans Up

By ROSALEE HAWTHORNE

premises, armed for action improvement in the South Side was with wheelbarrow, saws, hoes, rakes, far beyond that in any other district sickles, spades and various odd and sundry equipment.

"Looks as if we had plenty of artillery." commented Bud

Part II

commented Bud. unscrupulous dumpers had taken advantage of this fact, finding it a concame forward and read the ratings venient parking place for discarded of the different troops. Heading the objects of all descriptions. Cluttering list was Troop 2.

bushes. Broken tree limbs hung from this morning and was so impressed some of the trees or lay on the by the enterprising attitude and the seemed about to tumble down. The have devoted themselves so unsparfront steps had rotted almost away. ingly to a project from which they The roof of the lean-to in the rear expected no reward that he has do-threatened to collapse. Altogether the prospects of restoring to order such complete dilapidation were anything place, with the suggestion that the complete dilapidation were anything but encouraging. Troop 2, however, had no intention of being daunted.

"Obodoff said if we'd put all this rubbish in these old barrels and line them up along the road, he'd pick them up and haul them to the dump announced Jerry. "So let's get busy at that first.

Before the onslaught of 12 determined and energetic Scouts, the tin cans, tires, broken bottles and all the rest of the rubbish was chucked the rest of the rubbish was chucked into barrels and dragged to the road Amid thundering applause the leaders, Jerry and Keith, the Scouts uberant Scouts made a bee-line for waged war on the weeds, trimmed bushes and vines, sawed off the broken limbs from the trees and tidied up the yard until it began to assume a truly pleasing appearance.

At first the task of restoring order

was merely a burdensome duty, but as the gratifying results of their labor became apparent, the Scouts were roused to a real interest in seeing what they could do to further improve the place.

Don and Kewpie, Gardeners "Why, with half a chance these bushes would be dandies," declared Don, whose chief interest lay in gardening. "I'm going to trim them up and give them a chance, and I guess there'll be a real crop of blackber-

ries on them this summer."
"There's a peach of a garden plot in the back yard, too. Wish we could dig it up and plant things," said Kewpie, who was also a garden en-

'And the shack has a lot of possibilities," asserted Jerry. "If it just had some fixing up it wouldn't be half bad. Between us all we ought to be able to put the thing into pretty good shape "Let's paint it," suddenly suggested

What with?" demanded Bud.

"Applesauce, what did you sup-pose?" chortled Walt.

'That's a good idea," Jerry said. "Not the applesauce, I don't mean, but painting the shack. And I know how we may be able to get the paint. Since this clean-up campaign started, the Paint Company have been jammed with rush orders that they can't get them all out. I guess we could earn enough paint to paint the place by delivering special orders." "Carl and I both have big package

"Come on, Carl, let's beat it down to the Paint Company right now and see if we can make a deal with them for paint."

"I'm with you," consented Carl, grabbing his bicycle. "If we're not back in half an hour, you fellows will know we've landed a job. But we'll report as soon as we can." And off the two of them rode.

"There's some old lumber out in the lean-to," said Jerry. "While Carl and Walt are chasing up paint, let's get busy and make some new steps and fix up this porch railing. Then if there are enough good pieces left w might repair the roof on the lean-to. I'm sure glad none of the windows are broken. That's one job we shan't have to tackle."

The Scouts worked diligently all day and by 5 o'clock the new steps were in, the porch railing and the lean-to roof had been repaired and the inside of the house tidied up so that all was in readiness for a fresh coat of paint. At 5 o'clock, Walt and Carl rushed in with a

whoop of triumph.
"Hold everything! We've got the paint!" they shouted jubilantly.

Paint Brushes in Action The following morning was fortunately clear and just right for the painting job. Nearly every Scout the painting job. Nearly every Scout in the troop had skirmished around at home until he had succeeded in unearthing a paint brush or two. Inunearthing a paint brush or two and two a suspended. Everyone craved action with a paint brush. Walt and Slim, more skilled at painting than the others, undertook the more difficult areas of the house. The others were assigned to the easier surfaces and the painting progressed with en-thusiasm and speed. By the afternoon the job was finished and the Scouts stood back to admire the

"Wouldn't this make the peachiest place for the troop to meet in, now it's all shined up and in order," sighed Jerry wistfully.

The main room would be plenty big enough for all our indoor troop projects, and we could cook in the kitchen and everything," said Walt. "And wouldn't it be great to have all that yard. We could dig up a big patch and work it for our gardener's

badge," said Don,
"And camp out under the trees
and do all kinds of nature work.

and do all kinds of nature work.

And practice wall-scaling and any amount of other things," added Kewpie.

"Well, anyway, it's been fun to make the poor old place over," sighed Keith. "And now that Benzig's cleaned his place up, too, the South Side sure does look different."

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SEE, Upper Jay, N. Y. Arkaven advertises only in the Monitor,

all the troops in town were buzzing ROMPTLY at 8 o'clock the following morning the 12 Scouts of Troop 2 reached the Dillon with excitement and conjectures. It was generally believed that Troop 2 would win the camping trip, for the

At 3 o'clock all the troops were ery," commented Bud.

"And it looks as if we'd need it,"
exclaimed Jerry, ruefully surveying
the wilderness around them. The Dillon place adjoined a small creek and
lon place adjoined a small creek and was covered with scraggly trees. It took the places allotted to them. had been unoccupied for years and After what seemed an interminable

the yard and creek banks were old rubber tires, tin cans, rusty fence wire, a dilapidated oil stove, broken bottles and other odds and ends.

The ward and creek banks were old "It gives us great pleasure to announce," continued the chairman, smiling, "that a very special award goes to the troop who so remarkottles and other odds and ends.

The yard itself was a tangle of ably improved the Dillon property. weeds and thistles and blackberry The owner inspected his property three-room shack fine citizenship of these Scouts who troop make the garden pay for the

taxes. After one whoop of surprised jubi-lance, Troop 2 held a hasty conference. Then Jerry rose and addressed the chairman.

"Mr. Chairman," said he, "Troop 2 has voted to pass on the award of the camping trip to the troop which won second place in the contest, because they need it more. The Scouts of Troop 2 can camp on their own

where Obodoff could easily collect them when he drove by in his wagon. Under the direction of the two patrol with unanimous accord, twelve ex-"the old Dillon place,"

(The End)-

Word Chess

Fill in the following blanks with words of six letters, using the same London-Cape Town Air Service, to be shared by the governments of

The beauteous snowflakes swiftly cleave the air:

will -The sun's warm rays to melt them, till they flow

torrents down the mountains,

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Model, Which Cost \$750 and Took 500 Hours to Build. Demonstrates the Suction Fan System in the Nose of the Ship Instead of a Propeller, Our Photo Shows John Hodgdon, Aeronautical Instructor at the School, Pointing Out Aeronautical Principles Demonstrated in the Model to Some of the Builders of This Miniature Air Cruiser.

Current Events

NEW weekly air service has been established between London and Cape Town, S. eave the air;
— for their soft, mysterious don to within 12 days of Cape Town, Some fall, like ---, on the branches and which is expected to be of great tourist travel along the route."

Soon come the days when springtide longest commercial air route in the world, the African section alone being 6000 miles long. It will connect at Cairo with the London-India air route opened on March 30. The working expenses of the

wreathed in mist,
To rivers, lakes and —— far below.

The working expenses of the service will be heavy but these are

the Sudan, Kenya, Tanganyika,

Telephoning from the Train

railroad at Toronto.

The system was devoleped under the direction of J. C. Burkholder of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Newark, N. J., and involves the use of the telegraph wires along the railroad, radio waves carrying the voice of the speaker in the car to the wires. This new service will soon be available to passengers on trains between Chicago and Toronto.

Land for Bulgarian Peasants The coming year is to be a mo-Bulgarian state will distribute about 500,000 acres of fields among peasants who have little or no land. About eight acres will be given to each of 60,000 families. In Bulgaria the fields are all small, and by intensive cultivation the industriel and systems. Camp. Odell River, N. B.

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rice, cotton, garden produce, sugar beets, oil bearing seeds, poppies and other products which give them a larger return for their work then Monitor. I cut out those interesting

A Friend of the Indians

President Hoover's appointment of Charles J. Rhoads, a Philadelphia the missing parts. sound.

Some fall, like —, on the branches bare

While all the rest fall — to the within 12 days of Cape Town, and which is expected to be of great benefit not only to trade and commerce, but to colonization, and which is expected to be of great to the world.

Telephoning from the I rain

We are growing so accustomed to banker, as new head of the Indian new discoveries and inventions that perhaps we shall not be greatly surported perhaps we shall not be greatly sur-prised to hear that the possibility of carrying on a telephone conversation from a speeding train has now been of helping American Indians to be from a speeding train has now been demonstrated. On May 5, a two-hour conversation was carried on between a train speeding through Ontarie, Canada, and the main offices of the Quaker, like the President himself,

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The Mail Bag

Shreveport, Louislana

locality. I have one correspondent in

Bag. Many thanks to it and to the

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Monitor.

Dear Editor:

Bacton-on-Sea, Norfolk, England Dear Editor:

"Modern Prose and Verse" was the the Monitor. We both go to the Christalis is my first contribution to the subject, and they dealt principally tian Science Sunday School. I should Dear Editor:

Monitor and by a long way (I hope) with Galsworthy, Conrad, Belloc, not the last.

Who is a long way (I hope) with Galsworthy, Conrad, Belloc, are interested in aviation for I wish

Bacton is rather a scattered village but in all, the population totals about 500. The chief occupations of this village are fishing and farming. We village are fishing and farming. We are situated about 3½ miles from the nearest railway, 5 miles from the nearest town, 20 miles from the nearest city, Norwich, and 20 miles from I have been reading the Mail Bag

the nearest port, Yarmouth.

In 1116, William, the Conqueror, built the Abbey of Bromholme, which I am 15 years of age, and a Boy is about in the center of the village. Scout. I have been going to the It is built of stones, most of which Christian Science Sunday School came from the beach. I can't say this beach, because the sea has swallowed Shreveport is a fast growing town about 13 miles since the Abbey was of 93,000. It is situated on Red River built. So far I have been rather unfair in raising your hopes of my knowledge Captain Shreve, who sailed up Red

of this abbey, so I will now tell you River to trade with the Indians. He to know that Oliver Cromwell destroyed (or cannonaded) it during his destruction of the monasteries Strange to say, and hard to believe. Strange to say, and hard to believe, general came up Red River to cap-Strange to say, and hard to believe, is the fact that when the Abbey was built, Bacton (e. g., back-town) was 13 miles from the sea and within the last 900 years all that has been washed away, and still more is going. I am just 13 an interested in all non out of logs to fool the federals, and Shreveport was saved. my school work except history (I and Shreveport was saved. should be very pleased if I could get a correspondent who would help me to like it better). I have four than myself. brothers, all younger than myself, who are very interested in Snubs, Waddles, the Sundial and the Sunset and other stories.

During the summer we have lovely times on the beach. I have an interesting model farm. I should think there is almost everything modeled from a real farm, the models ranging from pigeons, baby ducks and the first time. We get the Monitor chickens to windmill, sheds, etc., and daily, and I find it a great help to plows and people. I have not, how- me in my school work. The Monitor ever, yet seen a cultivator, sower is a very interesting paper and the nor harrow. I have also a collection Children's and Young Folks' pages tions permit, the Bulgarians produce of foreign stamps, and should very are enjoyed by my sister and myself, much like to exchange with other also the articles on the "Youth of

> articles on the "Presidents of Europe," published last autumn, but I had the misfortune to mislay articles Nos. 3, 4, 14 and 15. I should be very

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

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MICHIGAN MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLY COMPANY 4768 Grand River Detroit, Michigan dictatatatatatatatatatatatata

tures at North Walsham last autumn. | Today," which appeared recently in

[You will be interested in our series of articles on "Lessons in Model Airplane Building," Irene. The first is to be published on May 29.]

to become an aviatrix myself when I

become of age, I am 16 years of age,

Saginaw, Michigan

Dear Editor I should like to add my words of appreciation to the scores of others that have written to the Mail Bag. To me, the Mail Bag is a beautiful channel by which the children and young people all over the world may become acquainted with each other.

I hope to hear from other Mail

Bag girls. Saginaw is a very pretty city noted for its many trees. It has recently that there are only a few ruins left started a small settlement here and taken giant strides forward, and we are all very much interested in its

The following would like to receive let-

The following would like to receive letters:

Barbara C. (11), North Hollywood, Calif. (1f you will send in your letters they will be forwarded, Barbara.—Ed.)
Katherine L. (12), Green Bay, Wis. Elan M. (13), Los Angeles, Calif.—Interested in dramatic work and literature, Annamari M. (14), Hamburg, Germany. Virginia H. (15), Sawtelle, Calif.—Interested in reading, music and outdoor sports.

Eunice H. (15), Wilmette, Ill.—Studying Spanish.

Eurice H. (15), Wilmette, Ill.—Studying Spanish.
Joan B. (16), Poole, Dorset, England.
Mildred D. (17), Columbus, Ohio.—
From someone studying Spanish.
Marion M. (14), Calumet City, Ill.
Priscilla D. (14), Boston, Mass.
Mildred F. (15), Piqua, Ohio.
Marion J. (15), Schenectady, N. Y.—
Especially from Girl Guides.
Minnie B., Evansville, Ind.
Barbara H., Beacon, N. Y.
Dorothy A., Oakland, Calif.

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OF CHANGES WROUGHT IN RECENT YEARS.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Mistress of the Barnyard

-unless contributed by ducks and geese—we must listen elsewhere.

voice, which, without being at all musical, is highly expressive. In the

the sunshine. For lyric rapture we

must go to Chantecleer, as Chaucer

"The sonne," he sayde, "is clomben

up on hevene
Fourty degrees and oon, and more

y-wis. Madame Pertelote, my worldes

blis, Herkeneth thise blisful briddes

how they singe,
And see the fresshe floures how

they springe;
Ful is myn herte of revel and solas,"

The hen, however, is by no means

The nen, nowever, is by no means confined to the phrasing of contentment. Listen to the other end of her register and hear what astonishment and protest she can pour from her polished beak. At one moment the barnyard drowses in the lazy sunshine with some hens pecking and others welling about presents.

and others walking about preparing to peck and still others bathing in the dust—and then all at once, for

Certes, swich cry ne lamentacioun Was never of ladies maad, whan

Was wonne, and Pirrus with his

was wonne, and streite swerd,
Whan he hadde hent king Priam by

As maden alle the hennes in the

Of most other birds and animals

we can say that they are either soli-tary or gregarious. The hen is both—or neither. She is indifferent to so-clety, being just as happy ranging

alone through the meadow grass as when surrounded by hundreds of

hens are shallow, thoughtless birds,

not worth study. It is absurd, we

say, to bother our heads any longer

about a fowl so lacking in definite

purpose, so deficient in acumen, so devoid of character. In this judg-

ment, of course, we do not charac-terize hens at all, but only our-

Does the person who says there

is no mystery about hens think he knows why the hen crosses the road?

ancient and perennial problem in

despair. Socrates, Shakespeare, Homer and Confucius sitting in coun-

cil together would not be able to

decide upon this question. The one side of the road seems to us as eligi-

ble as the other, but the hen con-cludes at the last possible moment that the side opposite that on which she stands is somehow better, and

so she crosses over in a flurry of dust and a blur of wings and scram-

bling claws. This she does about three times out of five, or say seven

retaining her original position. Why she does this no one has the slight-

est notion, and to say that she does it for no reason whatever is merely our human conceit. The reason is

selves.

ence of solitude.

I always does the best she have had their meed of praise. The mocking bird and the hermit thrush have bead the hermit thrush have bead and story; almost every feathered creatures known to us, from the earle to the wree, has been studied repeated in song and verse and story; almost every feathered creatures known to us, from the earle to the wree, has been studied repeated in song and verse and story; almost every feathered creatures known to us, from the earle to the wree, has been studied repeated in song and verse and story; almost every feathered creatures known to us, from the earle to the wree, has been studied repeated in song and verse and story; almost every feathered creatures known to us, from the earle to the wree, has been studied repeated in song and verse and story; almost every feathered creatures known to us, from the earle to the wree, has been studied repeated in song and verse and start the story of the the was all she hard sunshine" adorn their hard sunshine and the first work of the wree, has been studied repeated to supplied that the was all she hards and sunshine" adorn their hard the was all she heart's desire for good and sunshine and the first work of the was all she heart's desire for good and sunshine and the start was nothing quite like a first ling spe quoted the name of a well-known and list, in special to supplie the heart's desire for good and sunshine and the story was not all the was all she heart's achievement and read the was all she heart's ach tate the strains of her voice, as Beethoven did the voices of other birds in his Pastoral Symphony. Even the essayists, those patient gleaners after other men and snappers-up of after other men and snappers-up of moments of relaxation, spent for the after other men and snappers-up of unconsidered trifles, have ignored this useful, amusing, and ubiquitous bird as though she did not exist. I refer to the "tame villatic fowl" known as the hen.

Shall we attribute this neglect to our regard familiar come up to regard familiar.

our tendency to regard familiar come up to our expectations, can things at first with contempt and then as though they were not there? This explanation goes some way but sponsibilities seem great to her beis not quite sufficient. The barnyard cause her sense of humor is insufficock is almost as familiar to us as ciently developed? Does she take her the hen, yet he has not been simi- self a bit too seriously? At any rate larly ignored. We see his image re-splendent on weather vanes, where hens are never placed; we meet him in legend and myth; he has even a modest place in heraldry. Thoreau once remarked that even the dullest man, if he should see a barnyard cock running wild in the woods, could not fail to wonder at its beauty; but Thoreau himself, so far as I am aware, never said an admusical is highly expressive. In the

Our injustice to the hen may have begun, as injustice is so likely to do, with exaggerated expectations.

That intent and exagger are a likely to contentment as the culet. That intent and eager eye of hers, that eye so vividly earnest and apparently so audaciously speculative, may have led us long ago to an estimate of her intellectual acumen which she has been unable to fulfill which she has been unable to fulfill, and since that first disappointment we have refused to give her even her due, Finding that she does not surpass the owl in wisdom, we have too hastily concluded that she must rank somewhere below the magpie, where the sound deduction would have been the familiar one that "there's no art to find the mind's construction in the face."

The only hen famous in literature is Chaucer's Pertelote, and even sire, although well furnished with feminine lore and gifted with common sense, is not a brilliant thinker. She quotes Cato, to be sure, but obviously at second hand, for she knows no Latin whatever, and Chantecleer has little difficulty in overwhelming her good sense with citations from ancient authorities. If this must be said of her, courteous and discreet and companionable as she was, what are we to expect of hens that have not enjoyed her advantages? We are to enjoyed her advantages? We are to expect the common virtues, worth any amount of Latin, and in looking these we shall not be disap-

If the alert and eager gaze of the hen is not to be taken as a sign of superior intelligence, it may certainly be taken as the expression of a crea-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARY BAKER EDDY Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston,

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year...\$9.00 Three months..\$2.25
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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

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is perhaps the most wonderful sensation of a Beethoven symphony drawn irresticants and in a topmost bough, among sunlit is deep hush, in words of gold, and cover his face with his hands, and how delightful it is to accept the hospitality of a roadside wood, when rain sweeps across hillside and plain, and struct reverble hospitality of a roadside wood, when rain sweeps across hillside and plain, and struct ree branches are tossed by the wind that roars down the works. I have seen him do this not once but often, but to see and feel the wood's when the roars down the wind that roars down the wind that roars down the wild hat roars down the new of his prayer, his when mellow sunlight filters through the tree boles, and the trees sing that the real man lives at the point of perfect harmony, because he related that something is want-

Healing Prayer

flects the ever present God, good. fore, they desire, or pray, for someinfinite Mind, in other words, somehow can they receive it?

that since He did not make evil, it has but a fleeting existence in mortal helief. Prayer, then, to be true communion with God, must be a desire

The Homeward Hill

Upon the road to our house There was a stony hill. You could not see the chimney smoke Or glimpse our lights until You climbed and climbed and climbed

and climbed,

No longer is it our house,

and often I remember Our joy in swift ascent. How tirelessly we plodded up When trails were homeward bent; And visioning our homestead, Beloved symbol still. know that every steep I climb Is just a Homeward Hill

We dropped down to the heat of throwing water on the dusty

ful oasis before darkness fell. of eastern fruits, red pomegranates, narrower wonderful sweets and crystallized Damascus fruits, apricots, plums, pears-so fresh and soft you would think the fruit had been plucked of fresh chestnuts; fondants of gaudy glamour about Borneo. We refuse to colours, matching the coloured mosque candlesticks hanging threadfront of the tiny cupboards across

> from far away I heard a bell. It beat sweetly, softly, rhythmically, and mysteriously. The sound grew
> —the beat of one bell was joined by the beat of one bell was joined by the beat of others. Yet I could see nothing. At last I saw a ghostly form;—and yet no sound at all except the bells. A camel came into the moonlight, then another, and another, each tied to the next by a rope, following slowly in single file. No sound but the bells. They were laden with merchandise; they were starting in the cool of night on their long journey across the desert. They passed slowly. Beside them here and there came little donkeys with men on their backs, nodding, fast asleep, or gazing ahead into the dim, dar distance. Where were they going No sound but the bells. They passed The beat of the bells sounded farther and farther. They were gone, and the moonlight shone again on the yellow empty ground.—Mrs. PATRICK NESS, in "Ten Thousand Miles in Two

of perfect harmony, because he recorded that "as he prayed, the fashion But mortals need to seek God of his countenance was altered, and through prayer; and only as they his raiment was white and glisterdiscern the true nature of God can ing." Certainly, the world cannot too they truly approach Him. If, thereponder, the method of prayer which thing which is not inherent in the heals the sick and the sinner, as shown by Christ Jesus, and, today, thing which has no real existence, in the practice of Christian Science. Two fundamental points in the teaching of Christian Science are the facts of the infinite ever-presence of On page 12 of "Science and Health facts of the infinite ever-presence of ing prayer?" and after pointing to the God, good, and the nothingness of effect of the prayer of blind faith in evil. From this it is learned that all God, she says: "This, however, is one that emanates from God is good, and belief casting out another,—a belief in the unknown casting out a belief in sickness. It is neither Science nor Truth which acts through blind belief, nor is it the human understanding of the divine healing Principle as manifested in Jesus, whose humble prayers were deep and conscientious protests of Truth,-of man's likeness to God and of man's unity with Truth and Love."

Many who have had trouble and sorrow, failure and discouragement, have ceased praying because of a misconception of God, and a consequent misunderstanding of the effective method of communion with Him. To such, the revelation through Christian Science of the real man's unity with God, divine Love, comes like a healing balm. They may then learn the meaning of the hymn, so dear to many, which runs:

'Prayer is the heart's sincere desire, Uttered or unexpressed; The motion of a hidden fire That trembles in the breast.

Prayer is the simplest form of That infant lips can try; Prayer the sublimest strains that reach The Majesty on high.

'Prayer is the Christian's vital breath,
The Christian's native air: His watchword overcometh death— He enters heaven with prayer."

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throughout the world.

Yet none of us would stop Until the reassuring view Of home proclaimed the top.

The hill is miles away, And all the paths that I must walk Are level streets today; Yet heights there are for scaling, Yet lofty goals in sight.
And many a homeward climb to make Before the fall of night.

HILDA MORRIS.

Damascus

the desert, and at its edge we came to mud encircling walls, inside of which was instant coolness, running water, trees, shade, and cafés, and road with receptacles on the end of ong sticks as primitively as they must have been doing it from doomsday. We stayed not in the Damascus streets, but hurried to the hill be-

Even more enthralling than the view were the Damascus bazaars. wares spread on the ground: stalls streets covered in most gated iron, shops of curios or Damascus silks in countless colours only an hour before; marrons glacés ed in festoons by their wicks in the way, honoured with the name of shops. A street such as a child might

dream of on Christmas Eve. Through these narrow streets strode camels; and donkeys, so laden that there was little of them to be seen, pushed their way through crowds of men in semi-transparent woolen abbas, brown or black, with gold embroidery at the neck, and women heavily cloaked and veiled. But the greatest charm of all was when darkness had laid its spell over the town and the desert. In the cool of night-time we motored through empty streets, past lighted open cafés, . . . the stillness broken only by the high slurred singing of the East, or the rasping sound of a gramophone. Then quiet fell once more but for the throb of our engine. We passed loads waiting by the roadside for the camels, and we came outside the town to the desert where we waited.

The moon shone dimly on the yellowish ground. All was still. Then

her kind. I am inclined to think that this indicates a certain strength of character, a complete self-reliance. Like Emerson's sage, she can be The Pride of the West she was, the happy alone and she keeps in the Jewel of the East. Constantinople midst of the crowd the independwas her courtyard. Greece, Egypt, Abyssinia, Bulgaria, and Muscovy, A pig, as every one knows, is a hard animal to drive, for no sooner does he realize that you want him to go in a certain direction than he determines upon the opposite course. Yet there is a ruse by which treasures, oh! the wonder of the world she was! Tribute she had from he may be outwitted: you tie a cord everywhere; the four great horses of Saint Mark they came from Constanto a hind leg-after catching him, to be sure, for in this too there is tinople. The two great marble columns facing the Piazetta, sure, they

an art—and then you pull him away from the place you have chosen as his destination; before came from Acre. . . . The processions of the tradespec long he is there, serenely convinced that he has defeated your inten-tions. But no such device will work ple were like a king's retinue, and they marching in state on the elecwith hens, nor yet any other that has been found out in ten thousand tion of a doge. Each in their separate order they'd come, the master smiths years of chicken-keeping. A hen is not to be driven, and neither will first, as is right, with everyone garlanded like a conqueror, with their she be led. Carried she may be, and banner and their buglers; . . . the cloth-of-gold weavers, with golder sometimes she can be coaxed, but her voluntary comings and goings crowns set with pearls; the shoe are governed by moods and reasons of which we know nothing. Dogs makers in fine silk, while the silkworkers were in fustian; the cheese dealers and pork-butchers in scarlet and horses and cows we are almost and purple; the fish-mongers and as sure about as we are of human beings; even about cats we have some vague notions, or at least sus-picions; the hen remains mystepoulterers, armed like men-of-war; the glass-makers, with elegant speci mens of their art; the comb-makers with little birds in cages; the barber surgeons on horseback, very digni-When we have studied a given fied, very learned, and with that you'd problem for a long time without sucthink there'd be an end of them, but cess our tendency is to conclude cast your eye back on that procesthat it is beneath our intellectual sion and you'd find guilds as far as powers. The hen has puzzled us for your sight would reach. . . . ages, we have failed to make head

Let you be going down the mar-kets, and what would you see for or tail of hens, and so we say that sale? Boots, clothes, bread? No, they were out of sight; but scattered on the booths, the like of farls of bread on a fair-day, you'd find cloves an nutmegs, mace and ebony from Moluccas, that had come by way of Alexandria and the Syrian ports: camphor from Borneo, Sumatra and Cochin-China sent bitter aloes wood From China and Japan and from Siam came gum, spices, silks, chess men, and curiosities for the parlor Rubies from Peru, fine cloths from Coromandel, and finer still from Bengal. They got spikenard from Nepaul and Bhutan . You'd see pearly and and Bhutan... You'd see pearls and sapphires, topaz and cinnamon from Ceylon; lac and agates, brocades and coral from Cambay; hammered vessels and inlaid weapons and embroidered shawls from Cashmere. As for spices, never would your nostrils meet such an odor; bdellium from Scinde musk from Tibet, galbanum from Khorasan; from Afghanistan, asafetida; from Persia, sagapenum; am-bergris and civet from Zanzibar, and from Zeila, Berbera, and Shehri came

balsam and frankincense. . . . And that was Venice, and Marco Polo a young man. And now it's only a town like any other town but for its churches and canals. — From "Messer Marco Polo," by Donn Brane.

An Irishman's Venice TT HAS only taken Mr. Eric Slater a short time to establish himself among those artists whose work one involuntarily looks for at an exhibition. He showed from her ten-acre fields. . , . Sailors? dividuality, which has quickly You'd think those fellows had in- developed and consolidated itself, vented the sea. And as for riches and while he has been at work mastering the technical side of his craft. His

the outset signs of an artistic inprints have grown more ambitious both in subject and size, but in them all you still find that sensitive treat ment of color which was noticeable in his early work. "Nasturtiums" possesses all the attractive characteristics of Eric Slater's work It might be called a

study in delicate tones of pale yellov and chastened nasturtium, of two or three shades of tender green, of a mellowed white and blue in the pot and of scales of gray in the back ground, and in the table, while gray in places gives way to whitish-ye lowish shades. Mr. Slater knows to what decorative uses even a per-fectly plain, unpatterned background the path he has chosen and, in this print, for instance, he has entirely ignored the gayer and darker

The design is in perfect harmony with the color scheme, graceful and light, the lines curved and rounded, never angular or aggressive.

Thames Shipping

I remember, on a day . . . the flood beginning to move the shipping of the Pool. Eastward the black cliffs lowered till they sank under the white tower of Limehouse Church; and the church, looking to the sunset, seemed baseless, shining with a lunar radiance. Up-river, the small craft were uncertain, moving like phantoms over a pit of bottomless fire. But downstream every ship was as salient as though lighted with the rays of a great lantern. And there in that light was a laden barque, outward bound, waiting at the buoys. She headed down-stream. Her row of white ports green hull. The lines of her bulwarks, her sheer, fell to her waist, then airily rose again, came up and round boom. The lines sweeping down and swoop of a swallow. The symmetry of her laden hull set in a plane of dancing sunpoints, and her soaring amber masts, cross-sparred, caught in a mesh of delicate cordage, and in a mesh of delicate corage, and shining till they almost vanished where they rose above the buildings and stood against the sky, made her seem as noble and haughty as a burst of great music.—H. M. Tomlinson, in "London River."

Balik-Papan, Borneo

When at last the Borneo main rose | der the dense smoke of chimneys up out of the sea, it looked not differ- into the open sea, where the purple dozens of tank steamers and chim-

Simply that and nothing more. The tank civilization extends back can be turned. He almost entirely jungle of this part of Borneo. Labor discards a darker—let alone a black for the wells and refineries is imcontour-line, which fact adds in-creased softness to his work. He only industry is oil, but judging from never seems to be lured away from the chimneys and the ships at anplete, for the moment at least.

Nasturtiums. From a Color Print (Woodcut) by Eric Slater.

found an inland trail and went up into the hills. In half an hour the smell of oil and smoke had passed and an open half-jungle country was around me. The undergrowth was dense and everywhere were flowersgreat morning glories, azaleas, ver to put forth a tiny flag of blue, white clean shafts for eighty feet and ther broke into branch, leaf and blosson Vines twisted, and ferns spread, and huge leaves drooped. An animal like a mongoose ran acros the trail so swiftly that I could not make him out, finches flew from bush to tree and vanished, and cooings of doves, with chatter of parrots, came in from

from the harbor. Then I came out on a point and broke through to a far view of the sea—the flat glassy sea reaching end-lessly under blue and purple storm-clouds and reflecting them as in a dark steel mirror. Oh! the mighty Perhaps a home too high—strength of that blue and purple, the Ah, aristocracy! quiet sublimity of that flat sea! The little wren desires. Merely the Straits of Makassar! Yes, but that is only a local name for a The lark is not ashamed prescribed region. That water links To build upon the ground and has the might of both with a Yet who of all the throng color and light all its own. It is like and yet unlike any other sea upon the round globe.

Yet who of all the thron Dancing around the sun Does so reforce?

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ent from a dozen other shores of no storm-clouds still lie banked around . . . There in the open spaces were renown whatever. There were low- the horizon. In an hour Borneo lies lying islands, mangrove swamps, behind us. The oil city is forgotten. wooded lowlands, and, off in the dis- The dense forest that runs on and grapes of the pink colour that I have tance, blue mountains—the same climbs the slopes of amethystine seen elsewhere only in Chile, orange landscape effect as at Makassar. As mountains is there and brings back persimmons, melons green striped we entered the harbor of Balik-Papan the mystery of the unknown. There or plain, yellow and gold. In the we were not met by naked savages still lies the Borneo of our youth in dugout canoes, no elephants pa- the No Man's Land of exploration places, alas! too often with corruraded the shores, no huge pythons and adventure. And there, too, is the wam out to meet us. Everything Borneo of unknown beauty—the last was quiet, very gray, and a bit dull. thing that any explorer makes a re- and of softest textures; shops of Wooden piers, derricks, oil tanks, port of. Under this hot sun and these tank steamers, and the smoke from continuous rains neither exploration nevs proclaimed the nature and call- destroy it. Nature will build up faster ing of Balik-Papan. It is the largest than man can pull down and there oil center in the Dutch East Indies. will always be a splendor and a

into the interior with a pipe line only. The country is said to be too wet for road building or settlement Not even the head-hunter lives in the Peter Pan Is Answered jungle of this part of Borneo. Labor ported from China and India. The chor in the harbor this is considera ble. But our disillusionment is com Borneo of the oil tank is not the Borneo of our youth.

I quickly "did" the oil-town street

the distance. I was already on the edge of the wild though not two miles

The ship moves out of the harbor, —From "Further Poems of Emily out through the oily waters and un- Dickinson."

be entirely disillusioned .- From "In

Oh. I believe in fairies. Yes. Peter Pan. I-Where humming birds fly.

And dragonflies spin, And butterflies hover, So thin and so sheery, And cobwebby fair,

And velvety winsome

And bees go abumbling.

Could only be woven By fairies, I know, And only winged fairles Could wear them quite so!

As those that they wear

Oh. I believe in fairles. Yes, Peter Pan, I-For I have a garden Where humming birds fly! VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

Wherefore?

Wherefore in timid quest Some little wren goes seeking round Wherefore where boughs are free. Households in every tree, Pilgrim be found?

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application.

HARRY I. HUNT

STOCKS SHOW INCREASINGLY

Credit Stringency Is Still

NEW YORK (49)—Extreme uneasiness over the credit situation was re-ness over the highly irregular move-ment of prices in today's stock mar-

ket.
Prices started upward at the open-log, turned sharply reactionary before midday and then made irregular remidday and then made firegular to covery.

Much of the day's selling is believed to have been inspired by the caution ary advices of some of the large commission houses, which suggested the possibility of a large increase in brokers' loans and a higher rediscount

The midday selling movement was checked by the reduction in call money from 14 to 12 per cent, the first change in three days.

Wall Street had been looking for easier money all week with the return easier money all week with the return.

Wall Street had been looking for easier money all week with the return to the banks of the May 1 disbursements. New York bankers hesitated to provide the market with additional funds by taking advantage of the rediscount privilege, and out-of-town banks have sent little money here, probably because of increased local demands because of the recent sharp drop in the prices of the basic commodities.

Except for the increase in the annual dividend on United States Realty from \$4 to \$5, and the publication of another series of favorable earnings statements, there was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement.

Professional traders seemed inclined to await the outcome of today's Fed-eral Reserve meeting before extending their commitments, and small traders were scared by the continued high money rates which involve heavy carrying charges on marginal ac-

Irregular at Close High priced specialties for which there is a thin market were the hardest hit. Case Threshing broke 12 points, Union Carbide 8½, United Dyewood 6¼. Montgomery Ward and Johns Manville 4¾ each, and United States Industrial Alcohol, Bethlehem Steel and probably two score others dropped 2 to 4 points. These issues were slow in showing any signs of recovery.

to 4 points. These issues were slow in showing any signs of recovery.

On the other hand, Radio which dropped 3% points, quickly rallied 3 points, General Electric snapped back from 252½ to 260, United Aircraft Telephone from 269¼ to 273, Columbia Carbon from 258 to 261 and Murray Corporation from 93% to 98.

Utilities were in the forefront of the early afternoon rally, American Fower & Light quickly moving up more than 3 points, and American & Foreign Power 14.

United Corporation dipped from an apply being the points in the carby from the carby difference of the carby from the corporation dipped from an apply being the points and the carby from the corporation dipped from an apply being the points and the carby from the corporation dipped from an apply being the points and the carby being the carby be

Foreign Power 14.

United Corporation dipped from an early high of 67% to 661% and then rebounded to around the high.

Rails failed to make much response to the excellent current earnings and traffic reports. Lackawanna and St.

Louis Southwestern sank to new low levels for the year, Jersey Central Louis Southwestern sank to new low levels for the year, Jersey Central dropped 6 points, and Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific 3 each. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis rallied 5

A new outbreak of buying in the oils carried Barnsdall, Pure Oil and Associated Tidewater to new highs for the year, while Houston Oil was up 3 points. General Electric moved back to yesterday's closing price, and Case Threshing recovered a 12-point drop. Commercial Solvents was up 8. Radio sold above 100, but weakened again in the late trading. The close was irregular. Sales approximated \$2,400,000 shares.

Bonds Are Quiet High money rates, protracted long beyond the expectations of traders, continued to weigh upon the bond market today. Prices remained on an irregular downward trend, and trading was dull in all except a few lively stock privilege issues and selected rails.

rails.

Convertibles opened with a show of strength but after the 14-per cent renewal rate on call meney was posted for the third successive day they reacted with stocks. American I. G. Chemical 5½s rallied more than a point but lost their gain on the reversal of the movement of American Telephone 4½s. International Telephone 4½s and other active semi-speculative issues.

phone 4½s and other active semi-speculative issues.

Threat of further difficulties in effecting a settlement of the reparations problem combined with credit stringency to weaken the foreign issues. United States Government obligations eased on a small turnover.

The constant pressure exerted the last few days by the money market has wiped out part of the gains the fixed-income securities made on the April improvement. However, traders look for another rebound once the credit tension relaxes, for many of the listed obligations are considered on an attractive yield basis.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New Y and Boston) Last P. Open High Low Sale V. 19.33 19.42 19.25 19.34 19.15 18.57 18.67 18.66 18.55 Oct (old) 18.71 18.75 18.62 18.68 Oct (new) 18.65 18.70 18.53 18.62 Oct (old) 18.65 18.70 18.53 18.62 Dec. 18.60 18.88 18.70 18.53 18.62 Dec. 18.60 18.88 18.70 18.53 18.62 Dec. 18.60 18.88 18.70 18.75 Dec. 18.65 18.87 18.75 Spots 19.60 unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| Same | High | Low | May 2 | May 3 | 100 | Fed Ms Of T | 195 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 19

| Section | Sect

May 18.50 18.64 18.50 18.57 18.52 18.63 18.52 18.50 18.52 18.52 18.52 18.52 18.52

 May
 Open
 High
 Low
 Last
 Close

 July
 ...18.60
 18.69
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 18.72

 Oct.
 ...18.53
 18.69
 18.49
 18.57
 18.71

 Dec.
 ...18.63
 18.75
 18.63
 18.70
 18.80

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC
The growing tendency of corporations and institutions to invest in equities of seasoned public utility companies is shown in figures made public oby Harris, Forbes & Co. in connection with the Gas & Electric System. In the six months period from Oct. 4, 1928, of companies and institutions holding-Associated Gas & Electric securities has risen 2½ times, from 192 to 704.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Heavy; General Electric Stocks. luctuates widely. Bonds: Irregular; foreign issues

Curb: Irregular; Fokker Airplane Curb: Irregular; Fokker Airplane at new high.
Foreign exchanges: Irregular; Japanese yen slump 10 points.
Cotton: Easy; beneficial rains
Texas.
Sugar: Steady; improved spot situation. CHICAGO Wheat: Weak; expectations bearish

overnment report.

Corn: Weak; large stocks Nebraska.
Cattle: Steady to higher.

Hogs: Higher.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

GODCHAUX SUGAR COMPANY
NEW YORK—Godchaux Sugar Company stockholders will vote May 28 on exchanging each first preferred share, new 7 per cent cumulative preferred share one half share of Class preferred with \$40.25 across and one-half a Class BANK OF INDIA RATE REDUCED CALCUTTA—The Imperial Bank of India has reduced its rediscount rate from per cent to 6 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS INDUSTRIALS

1 Ross Stores.
6 Royal Canadian.
1/8
1 Russeks Fifth Av 25
1/50 Safety Car H&L 2067/4
6 St Regis Paper.
13/4
3 Salt-Creek Prod. 1978/8
2 Schutter J Cdy. 10
6 Selected Ind 1 pd 95
4 Sentry Saf Con. 221/2
12 Servel Inc. vtc. 1934/3
3 Shattuck Denn. 18
3 Sierra Pac Elec. 507/8
6 Sikorsky Aviation 50
12 Silica Gel vtc. 397/8
16 Singer Mfg. 581
1 Solar Ref. 437/8
1 Solar Ref. 437/8
1 Solar Ref. 437/8
1 Solar Ref. 437/8
2 Safe T Stat C. 327/8
2 Safe T Stat C. 327/8
3 So Penn Oil 581/2
2 Sothn Pipe Line. 217/8
3 Son Penn Oil 581/2
2 Soth Oil Nelman. 40/8
3 Stand Oil Ken. 39
6 Stand Oil Refn. 39/8
5 Stand Oil Stand Inc. 22/2
100 Stand Inv pf. 98/8
8 Sterling Sec ctfs. 32
1 Stand Coll Oil Oil 281/4
4 Syracuse W M B. 211/8
2 Stroock & Co. 423/8
3 Swift Int. 32/8
2 Stroock & Co. 423/8
3 Swift Int. 32/8
4 Syracuse W M B. 211/8
1 Tanns El 63/8
1 Transcont Oil pf. 107/1
3 Trans Cont. 21/8
1 Transcont Air Tr. 30/8
2 Transcont Air Tr. 30/8
2 Transcont Oil pf. 107/1
3 Trans Lux D Pie 15
5 Tri Cont. Corp. 22/4
4 Thi Cont. Corp. 22/4
4 Thi Cont. Corp. 22/4
4 Thi Cont. Corp. 22/4
5 Un Cas Co. 22/4
1 Un Cas Strow W M B. 211/8
3 Tung-Sol Lamp. 23/8
3 Un Chemical rts. 55/8
4 Un Chemical rts. 55/8
5 Unit Elec Serv rts. 24/8
5 Un Gas Co. 26/4
1 Unit Gas Imp. 1913/4 15
5 Un Gas Co. 26/4
1 Unit Gas Imp. 1913/4 15
5 Un Gas Co. 26/4
1 Unit Gas Imp. 1913/4 15
5 Un Gas Co. 26/4
1 Unit Gas Imp. 1913/4 15
5 Un Freight new 94/8 5
5 Un Freight new 94/8 5
5 Un Verde Ext. 172/4
1 Unit Gas Imp. 1913/4 15
1 Unit Potor of R. Sug 44/8
2 Unit Potor of R. Sug 44/8
2 Unit Potor of

 Sales (in hundreds)
 High

 4 Peoples Lt& Pow
 A. 4%

 6 Petroleum Co
 .29%

 1 Philippe (L) B
 .30½

 4 Pitney Bowers new
 25

 8 Pitts Pl Glass
 .71

 4 Pitts Screw & Bolt
 28

 10 Premier Gold
 2

 1 Propper Silk Hos
 33

 3 Pic Barth pf
 15

 25 Prud Inv
 27%

 1 Pyrene Mfg
 814

 2 Ray Bestos
 885

 4 Repetti Candy
 214

Ray Bestos
Repetti Candy
Repetti Candy
Repetti Candy
Reynolds Metal pf.
Richfield Oil pf.
Roan Ant Cop
Roan Ant Cop
Rochester Cent Pwr
Roosevelt Field
Root Ref pf
Rwy & Exp
Kel Bronze
Rich Co
Ross Stores
Royal Canadian

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The record of extra dividends, stock dividends and rights received by this corporation during the first quarter of the year is ample proof of the value of expert investment management. A booklet will be sent, giving holdings as of April 1 and information on progress during the quarter.

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ales Mendoza P7½s '51 9½2 97½

5 Nippon EIP6½s'53. 88 88

5 Prussia F8. 65 52. 853, 85½

5 Rus 6½setfsNC19 14½ 14½

43 Stinnes 7s' 36 ww. 9½2 91¾

43 Stinnes 7s' 46 ww. 87

1 Swiss Con 5½s29. 99½ 99½

10 Unit EI S 7s' 56. 116½ 116½

2 Unit EI S 7s' 56ww 89¾

5 Actual sales *Fr. 45 ww. 89¾

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend.

THEORY ON CREDIT STRINGENCY
NEW YORK (P)—One of the theories
advanced for the persistent stringency
in the New York call loan market is
that funds have been withdrawn by speculators in wheat futures to bolster up
cline in prices to the lowest levels for
this time of year since 1924. May wheat
from its high of the year. It is also betheir holdings at the current prices and
are therefore borrowing more than nortions.

CREDIT OUTLOOKS

THEORY ON CREDIT STRINGENCY

Advanced for the persistent stringency
in the prices of the lowest levels for
their holdings at the current prices and
are therefore borrowing more than nortions.

mal at the banks to finance spring operations.

CREDIT OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN

Bankers see little hope for any marked improvement in the supply of call funds im the near future because of the large sims which will be required to take care of new financing planned by several between now and July about \$80,000,000,000,000 and the second planned by several between now and July about \$80,000,000,000,000 are consequently as the control of the second planned by several between now and July about \$80,000,000,000,000 are consequently as the companies as the American Telephone & Telegraph Comapny, the Baltimore & Ohio. Chespeak & Ohio.

Calumet & Arizona Mining Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 gross income from sales and other sources \$75,731,751, and net income before depreciation and depletion, \$3,690,617, Production for the quarter was: Copper, \$3,690,617, pounds; silver, 506,452 ounces; gold, 16,704 ounces. Net before depreciation and depletion of \$2,853,697,617 was equal to \$4,38 a share on \$42,837 shares now outstanding, following the absorption of New Cornelia Copper Company.

CORPORATE FINANCING IN APRIL New YORK—Financing, including reporations during April continued on a heafth time, Amount solng into refunding, by domestic and foreign corporations during April continued on a heafth time, Amount solng into refunding and stock offered by domestic and foreign compared with \$79,139,000 in March and \$316, 200,000,000 during April, 1928. Bonds, notes rail, public utility, industrial and miscel-compared with \$79,139,000 in March and \$316, 200,000,000 during April, 1928.

WESTERN UNION INCOME UP

WESTERN UNION INCOME UP
March and three months' income of
Western Union Telegraph Company compares: pares: 1929 Company comMarch gross ... \$12,345,698 \$11,168,408
Oper income ... \$12,345,858 \$11,168,408
Three mos' gross . 34,854,363 \$1,508,885
Oper income ... \$3,732,255 2,909,435

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Stutz Motor Car Company of America, for 10 months ended Oct. 31. 1929, terest, federal taxes, and other charges, equivalent to \$1.05 a share, on 232,827 no-par shares. The company has charged its 31. In the year ended Dec. 31. 1932, net was \$195.831, or 84 cents a share.

Graham-Paige Motors Corporation reports for the duarter ended March. 31. 1923. Sales, \$19.389,217. Operating profit, \$374.213; depreciation, \$213.040; mlacel-laneous charges (net), \$35.793; net loss subsidiary companies, \$201,733; net profit, \$523,641.

BUSINESS IN

193 L&N rfg 5½s 2003. 106½
268 Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42. 95
193 Market St Ry gold '1s '40. 89½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61. 101½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61. 101½
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49. 21
Mo K & T 4½s '78. 91¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90. 84¾
Mo K & T 1pl 4s B 62. 83½
2245 Mo K & T 1pl 4s B 62. 83½
3245 Mo Fac rfg 5s F '77. 97½
373 Mo Pac 5s F '77. 97½
Mo Pac 5s G '78. 97½
Mo Pac 5½s '49. 100¾
Mobile & O Mont 5s 100
4955
Morris & Co 1st 4¼s '23 87
Nassau Elec con 4s '51
Norris & Co 1st 4¼s '23
S7
Norris & Co 1st 4¼s '24
S7
Norris & C

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

BUSINESS IN
CANADA SHOWS
MARKED GAINS
Ferra and Electrical Implement Sales Res-Steel
and Newsprint Active
The property of the state of Budapest (City) 6s '62. 79 79
Buenos Aires 6s '61. 92 92
Buenos Aires 6s Apr 60. 98 98
Buenos Aires 6s Apr 60. 98 98
Buenos Aires 6s'4s '55. 10134 10134
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67. 82 82 82
Bulgaria 7½s 87½ 87½
Can (Dom) 5s '52. 103½ 103
Can (Dom) 5s '52. 103½ 103
Can (Dom) 5s '52. 103½ 293½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61. 92½ 32½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57 96 555
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '57 96 355
Chile (Rep) 6s '60. 90% 93½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 93 93½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 93 93½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 93 32½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 93½ 93½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 95 400
Colombia 6s Jan 93½ 93½
Colombia 6s Jan 94 94
Colombia 6s Oct 87½ 87½
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53 87½ 87½
Coph'n (City) 5s '52 96
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51 94%
Cundi 6½s '53 87½ 87½
Cundi 6½s '53 87½ 87½
Cundi 6½s '51 110 110 | Copin | Clay | Copin | Copin

Rio G do Sul 68 68. 39 172
Rio G do Sul (State) 88 46.105 1/2
Rome (City) 61/8 52 90 34
Rotterdam (City) 68 64 103 3/4
San Paulo 68 89 3/4
Sao Paulo (B2) 78 56 100
Sao Paulo (State) 88 50 104 5/4
Sax Paulo (State) 88 50 104 5/4
Sax State 61/8 90 5/4
Sax State 61/8 90 5/4
Serbs 78 62 90 1/2
Selne (Dept) 78 42 105
Serbs Cro & Slov 88 62 90 1/2
Selne (Dept) 78 42 105
Serbs Cro & Slov 88 62 90 1/2
Shinyetsu El Pw 61/8 52 87
Siemens 78 35 102
Solissons (City) 68 38 99
Sweden (King) 68 39 103 1/3
Swiss Confed 88 46 109
Swiss Gov 54/8 46 103
Toho El Pow 78 55 96 3/4
Tokyo (City) 5 5/5 13 76 1/4
Tokyo (City) 5 5/5 13 87 3/4
Tokyo El Lt 68 28 89 3/4
Uni Stl W Burback 78 51 104 3/4
Unterelbe 68 53 91
Uruguay (Rep) 68 60 98 3/4
Tyrol 73 52 89 1/4
Tyrol 73 52 89 1/4
Uruguay (Rep) 68 60 98 3/4
Uruguay (Rep) 88 60 98 3/4

STEEL DEMAND

CHICAGO—Overflow finished steel orders from consumers tributary to the Chicago district mills offers increasing business to several of the eastern producers. More western con-sumers, unable to obtain desired de-livery promises, chiefly in plates, have been reaching into other producing

territory.

A western welded pipe maker, with more than 500,000 tons of plates on books of Chicago mills, has found it necessary to place overflow tonnage in the east. Chicago district finishing mills are obligated well through July on plates and bars.

Plate mill backlogs are being ex-

Open High Low May 9 May 8

31½s '47 ... 98.2 98.5 98.2 98.5 98.6

4th 4¼s '38. 99.17 99.17 99.15 99.16 99.16

4th 4¼s rg 99.15 99.15 99.15 99.15 99.17

US 3¾s'47. .. 99.18 99.18 97.18 97.18 97.18

US 45 '54. 104.18 104.19 104.14 104.14 104.20

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN RONDS

US 4½ 52 108.18

tended even farther, as occasional steel works repairs tend to offset the relief offered by heavy shipments and as operating rates are high as can be maintained. Mills are seeking in every possible way to take care of regular customers, particularly in bars and plates. In those two products the most acute delivery problems are presented, and deliveries on some sizes have been lengthened to 16 weeks.

Producers are seeking to prevent pyramiding of orders, and are declin-ing to obligate themselves with ton-nage offered for the third quarter. Specifications in the week just close were the sixth highest of any week this year. Finished steel sales, includ-ing hot rolled strip steel and track fastenings, made an unusually high mark in view of the sold up sondition for the second quarter. Sales are nearly even with shipments and speci-fications are far in excess of them. May automobile schedules for the drop forgers and parts makers in this dis-

may automobile schedules for the drop forgers and parts makers in this district show no appreciable decline. Farm implement and tractor works specifications are unchecked.

More than 25,000 tons of finished steel, largely plates, have been added to western mill books in additional car orders just awarded, and about 3000 tons of oil tankage has been ordered from the southwest oil country. Oil refinery plate inquiry totals 15,000 to 20,000 tons.

Farm buying of wire nails, woven fencing and barbed wire is increasing rapidly. Sales of wire products in April were the best of any April in several years. Steel-making grades of scrap are weaker in price, due to some hesitancy on the part of the larger buyers and to the recent heavy shipments of sountry scrap into this district.

GREEK FINANCE SHOWS DEFINITE in Persia Makes TREND UPWARD Rapid Headway

Additions to New Line Both in North and South Are Now Authorized

Rail Progress

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO JERUSALEM-Teheran messages say that progress continues to be made with construction of the new railway in Persia, in which American, British and French eapital is being employed.

The syndicate in charge of the work has been authorized to build a further 80 kilometers of road in the north and 91 miles in the south, the line thus being extended to Dizful, began to assume a new and encouragat an approximate cost of 7,680,980 tomans. The earlier contract was for 48 miles and 160 miles in the

lent of a few rupees—the cost of a seat in a probably overcrowded distance of 250 miles, and thus the desire to see and learn has been awakened. The period generally chosen for such excursions is during the New Year holidays.

Persians are being encouraged by the Shah and press to go further afield than usual. To quote the semi-official Iran: "All good patriots should make it their duty to journey this New Year to Khormusa (Persian Gulf) or to Bunder-gez (Caspian littoral) not only to admire the fertility of these regions but to observe the progress made in the construc tion of the railway."

Czechs to Return to Gold Standard

Move Significant Mainly as Reinforcement for National Prestige

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Steps will shortly be taken to introduce the gold standard into Czechoslo vakia, it was announced at a recent meeting of the National Bank. A draft bill has been discussed by the financial experts and the Ministeria Council, which will soon be presented for parliamentary ratification. This is the last stage in Czechoslovak cur-

rency, stabilization.

This is significant rather from the point of view of national prestige than from that of real finance, seeing that during the last seven years there have been practically no the crown, which has had an average quotation of 33.75 crowns to the

Czechoslovakia does not intend to introduce gold currency proper, after the manner of France, but rather gold exchange standard, seeing that the crown bears only indirect relation to gold by way of the dollar.

St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 1. United States Gypsum Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.

The American Sugar Refining Company resumed dividends on the common by the declaration of a quarterly dividend of \$1.25, placing the stock on a \$5 annual state. The regular quarterly dividend was also declared of \$1.75 on the preferred, both dividends payable July 2 to stock of record June 5.

Imperil Oil, Ltd., declared a dividend ord June 5.
Imperil Oil, Ltd., declared a dividend of 12½ cents, payable June 1 to stock of record May 31. The stock was recently split 4 for 1.

Baton Rouge

record May 31. The stock was recently split 4 for 1.

Baton Rouge Electric Company declared the regular quarterly preferred A dividend of \$1.75 a share, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Underwood-Elliott-Fisher declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, and preferred B, all payable June 29 to stock of record June 12.

Southern Pacific Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50, payable July 1 to stock of record May 24.

Union Pacific Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 1.

American Seating Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$75 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record of record June 20.

CHAIN STORE SALES

April and four months' sales of chain SAFEWAY STORES, INC.

April sales ..\$15,324,431 \$7,431,973 106.4 Four months. 58,728,787 30,121,350 94.9 CHILDS COMPANY April sales ...\$2,247,102 \$2,171,400 3.5 Four months. 8,882,643 8,991,311 *1.2

*Decrease.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

FEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION 1929 1928 \$708,968 \$664,791 Net aft taxes & chgs 172,950 176,081 Twelve mos' gross... 8,107,088 7,193,610 Sur af pf div of subs 2,032,263 1,593,877

The Iron Trade Review, Cleveland, O., this week says: this week says:

Steel producers are swinging into the fifth month of the year operating their plants close to capacity and still upable to satisfy demands. New orders for some finished products are tapering slightly from the high points of recent weeks, but the steady flood of specifications on contracts emphasizes the shortage of steel for finishing operations. Specifications for some of the leading interests in the past week were the best of five weeks.

ROSSIA INSURANCE COMPANY Rossia Insurance Company reports to the New York Stock Exchange for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net of \$2,200,030 after losses, expenses, reserves, etc.,

after losses, expenses, reserves, etc., equivalent to \$27.50 a share (par \$25) on \$80,000 shares, compared with \$1,790,717 or \$22.38 a share in 1927. LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, May 9 (47)—Consols for money today were 54%. De Beers 13% and Rand Mines 3%. Money was 4% per cent: discount rates, short bills 5@5% per cent; three months 5% @5% per cent.

ren years ago not 5 per cent of rural Persians ever took a trip to a neighboring city. Today the equivalent of a few rupees—the cost probably overcrowded which has just been deposited with the Chamber of Deputies, shows a enditure.

On examining the various items of the budget, it will be noticed that the War Department occupies the primary place in absorbing a great part of the revenues of the State. The credits appropriated for the use of the army are calculated to be 1,359,839,505 drachmas, which at first glance look somewhat excessive for the budget of a small country.

the budgets of the previous years one can easily see that neaceful tendgained the upper hand. The appro-priations for the War Ministry were as high as one-third of the budget, and the sums set aside for public education and public utility works were very insignificant, amounting to hardly 100,000,000 drachmas for each

Premier Venizelos has, however, almost reversed matters. Only oneseventh of the budget receipts are turned over to the War Ministry. Public education as well as publi utility works occupy an important place in the program of the present Government, 646,000,000 drachmas being allocated to the first and 689, 000,000 drachmas to the second.

Canada's Railways Make Big Gain in 6 Years' Earnings

Increase to Better Business in Dominion

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PORT HURON, Mich.-Increase of \$55,500,000 in the net earnings of the Canadian National Railways during the past six years was announced by Sir Henry Thornton, president and chairman of the board of directors, during a banquet in his honor here attended by citizens and railwaymen of Sarnia, Ont., St. Clair and Port Huron, Mich. Sir Henry ascribed the present prosperity of the railways to general improvement of business conditions in Canada; the support given the road by both political parties without political patronage or interference, and to the "splendid other prospective, were announced by

city to provide for cold storage and £2,450,000. In addition, there are refrigeration, it was announced.

German Shipping

contributing toward a firmer front ers in the drouth-stricken areas.

The Hansa Line, being chiefly occupied with its steamer service to years. The Union Government will India and Persia, felt that the Portu-

by the Neptune Line was somewhat Union, with workshops for engines outside its province. The Neptune and aeroplanes, employing South Line also has 28 vessels plying on the Rhine. It is felt that the whole of the Neptune service can with advantage be built into the North German Lloyd, which in the past few years has acquired a number of feed-ing lines. It is denied, however, that the Neptune will merely serve the Lloyd as a feeding line. In the main it is intended that the Neptune company shall continue to be run inde pendently and shall devote itself to the Spanish fruit trade and thus indirectly in that part of the world.

NEW YORK—General Fireproofin Company's sales increased 35 per cent over April, 1928, and four months 30 pe

Education and Public Utility Programs Gain Decidedly in Budget Allowances

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ATHENS—During the last two years a definite trend toward restoration of Greek finances is shown by the balance sheets of the budget. The years immediately preceding 1926-1927 left important deficits, and it was only on the advent of the Coalition Government under Alexander Zaimis that the state budget, thanks to stringent economy and the settlement of the war debts question, ing aspect,

A portion of the triple loan contracted in London last year amount-ing to 3,000,000,000 drachmas has been well-assured balance with a small surplus on the side of the receipts which has 9.665,613,375 drachmas against 9,657,613,422 drachmas of ex-

But if one takes into consideration

the road. He also announced plans for the erection of a 2,000,000 bushel elevator in Port Huron, which will £2,990,000. Of this, £350,000 will go receive grain from lake vessels in toward debt redemption and the balthe fall and unload for rail transportation during the winter. Construction on this elevator, which is backed by large Canadian interests estimated at £1,113,000, and will be will start this summer. In connec- used for concessions in respect of intion with this project, the Continental Ice Company is about to build a plant to cost \$300,000 in this gings since May last have produced

Major Interest in Bremen's Neptune Company

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN - Considerable interest to be has been aroused in German ship- married income tax payers, and farmping circles by the news that the ers to receive abatements in respect North German Lloyd has just taken of certain classes of capital expenditure. pany of Bremen the majority of the shares in the Neptune Shipping Company of Bremen.

A new road policy is to be inaugurated under which a free grant of £1,000,000 will be made to the prov-

GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO.

A Safe Profitable Investment:

Shares of

Preserving Company Makers of

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

Ocean Spray Brand is pure cranberry sauce Ready to Serve. Its dark red color means vineripened Cape Cod Cranberries cooked where grown, while fresh, mellow and juicy. The demand about doubles every year. Regular cash dividends and 10 per cent stock rights for the last three years. To meet this demand for 1,000,000 cases within three years, you are invited to become a shareholder.

Send order below or write for details

OCEAN SPRAY PRESERVING CO., South Hanson, Mass., U. S. A.

I enclose check for \$...... in payment for units of your stock as advertised in The Christian Science Monitor. (Each unit, consisting of one share 7% Cumulative preferred and one no par common, costs \$130.)

We recommend the purchase for investment of

United Founders Corporation Common Stock

This corporation is the holding company formed to assure the continuity of management that has made American

Founders Corporation such an outstanding success. United Founders Corporation is a large holder of American Founders Corporation Common Stock, This stock has increased in market value over 40 times in less than 5 years.

> Price at the market. Full details sent on request.

PRICE & COMPANY Investment Securities

Tel. Cortlandt 7871

DIAMONDS BRING SOUTH AFRICA BIG WINDFALL

Budget Surpluses and Profits From Diggings Mark Treasury Statement

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CAPE TOWN, S. Af .- Two glitterresponse from officers and men of N. C. Havenga, the Union Minister of Finance, in his annual budget speech

Mr. Havenga will dispose of his £2,-450,000 windfall thus: £105,000 for reimbursement of expenses in getting the state diggings going; £352,000 Concerns Merged for income tax, and the balance, close on £2,000,000, to loan account. In the coming year it is anticipated the loan account will benefit by a further \$2,-North German Lloyd Acquires 000,000 from the state diggings.

The income tax concessions comprise a continuance of the present 20 per cent rebate; allowance for children to be increased from £60 to £75, and the age limit raised from 18 to 21 years; widows and widowers treated in the same way as

pany of Bremen.

This transaction has given rise to special satisfaction in Bremen where it is regarded as a further where it is regarded as a further step toward the trustification of the beautiful to be extended. The Government is to be extended. Bremen shipping industry, and as assist in the rehabilitation of farmagainst outside competition.

It is announced that a 12-day airThe move will also mean a closer service from London to the Union association between the Hansa Line via Egypt will be established in co-and the North German Lloyd. operation with the British Govern-ment and be ready to start in two

guese service and the Central European coastal service to Spain, Portugal and Scandinavia carried on Portugal and Scandinavia carried on stated, will be established in the this year was reported today by the BANK OF ENGLAND RETURN

LONDON-The weekly statement of the Bank of England compares as fol-

10W8:		
	May 9, '29	May 2, 12
Circulation	£362,793,000	£361,371,0
Public deposits	8,679,000	10,939.0
Private deposits	98,754,000	99,161,0
Bankers' aects	63,223,000	60,688,0
Other accts	35,531,000	38,473,0
Govt securities	39,781,000	45,351.00
Other securities	27,312,000	25,068,0
Dis and advances	11,607,000	9,295,00
Securities	15,705,000	15,783.0
Reserves	58,086,000	57.394.00
Prop res to liab	54.0%	52.1
Bullion	160,880,000	158,766,00
Bank rate	51695	546

An Investment Opportunity

New York, N. Y.

The First Preferred stock of of its kind in this country. For 1928, net earnings after Federal taxes were reported to be 5.9 times maximum

annual dividend requirements Present expansion program indicates continuance of

> Traded in on the New York Carb Market

sound growth.

Complete information on request SCHLUTER & CO.

120 So La Salla Se NEW YORK CHICAGO

Opportunity

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FRANK K. POE INVESTMENTS

associated with

BROOKE, STOKES & CO. Charles and Saratoga Streets Baltimore, Maryland Calvert 1100

FOREIGN TRADE SHOWS INCREASE

Commerce Department to have shown an increase over the corresponding an increase over the corresponding period in 1928. Value of imports for the three months was listed at \$1,122,107,980, compared with \$1,069,338,337 for the like period in 1928, while exports for 1929 were placed at \$1,419,503,982, compared with \$1,202,842,190.

Exports for March were reported at \$489,737,153, compared with \$420,616,515 for the like month last year, while imports for March were \$383,803,982, compared with \$380,437,248.

CITY OF PATERSON BONDS Offering is made today of a new issue of \$2.184,000 City of Paterson, N. J., 4½ per cent bonds by Lehrman Brothers, Kountze Brothers, Eldredge & Co., Old Colony Corporation, Stranahan, Harris & Co., Philadelphia, The bonds are priced to yield from 5.25 per cent to 4.35 per cent, according to maturity.

RADIO PLAYHOUSE

Milan Opera for America

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Mr. Banfi has just completed an controls six low powered stations. extensive study of radio equipment and radiocasting in the United States and has concluded the purchase of a 50-kilowatt unit from the Radio Corporation of America for installation is little broadcasting of so-called in the state of the st tion, he said, will be readily received along the eastern seaboard of the United States, bringing the programs contraltos. of the famous Milanese opera to American audiences.

Europe, at present, is faced with a on the same wavelengths in differ-ent countries, Mr. Banfi declared. Even the effecting of international agreements as to wavelength distribution has not aided the situation, he added, because the channels are too close together, and, in practice,

actually overlap.
"I have heard French, German,
English and Italian lectures on the same wavelength at the same time, Mr. Banfi continued, "I doubt if there are many radio listeners who are sufficently accomplished as linguists to overcome this condition.

duction is found to be unsatisfac-tory, the same result can be obtained a local range and allocating the wavelengths between large and small powered units, so that there is no

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAT Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broad casting Company, These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR TUESDAY, May 14 Sketches

Godfrey Ludiow. Andy Sannella, Keith McLeod: male quariet (Stromberg-Carlson-WJZ Chain). Old favorites of song. 8 p. m.

Orchestral

Liners (Savannah-WJZ Chain). Pot-pourri. 6:30 p. m.

Al Bernard, Percy Hemus, end men: Jack Parker, Carson Robison, Duncan Cornwall, soloists (WJZ Chain). You all perhaps know the fate of "Abdul el Bulbul Ameer?" 9:30 p. m.

Characteristic Music "Neapolitan Nights" (WJZ Chain). Italy in romantic mood. 7:30 p. m. Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Strauss. Waldteufel and Tavan, masters of the dance form. 11 p. m.

Talk "Crime and the Law" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). General title under which Dr. George Kirchwey and Raymond Smoley will speak in "Voters' Service." 7 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Rhythmic Music

Willard Robison (Prophylactic — WEAF Chain). He has successfully captured the Negro idiom. Gene Rodemich conducts orchestra. 8:30 p. m.

Irving Kaufman. Taylor Buckley, barlionest Irma de Bann. soprano (Michelin—WJZ Chain). Soloists with Louis Katzman's dance music. 8:30 p. m.

Faul Whiteman Hour (CBS transcontinental). Warm weather approaches. 9 p. m.

3 p. m.

The Mediterraneans (WJZ Chain). Tchalkovsky and Chabrier on one hand and
David Robinson's jazz phantasy, "Blue
Land." on the other. 3 p. m.

The Eskimos (Clicquot—WEAF Chain
transcontinental) Harry Reser's banreanscontinental joists, 10 p. m.

Oil-o-Matics (Williams—WJZ Chain).

Musical comedy and 'talkie' melodies.

Musical comedy and talkie meloures.
10 p. m.

Frank Cramit (Freed-WJZ Chain transconfinental). In his own songs. Phil Spitalny's musicians doing things to the "Gaucasian Sketches." 10:30 p. m.

Belle Forbes Catter, soprano (Curtiss-CBS). Plus Guy Lombardo's smooth syncopation. 11 p. m.

Trocaderans (NBC Pacific). 10 p. m.



| conflict among stations of similar New York

RAND opera productions in the
Scala in Milan will be heard
by radio in the United States
before the end of the present year,
according to Alessandro Banfi, chief
engineer of the Italian Broadcasting
Company

C is without competition, at present

Rome. This new station, Mr. Banfi popular programs, Mr. Banfi said, as said, will be the largest in Europe. In addition, his company also will used during the periods when there install a 15-kilowatt short-wave station, operating on the Marconi beam method. The radiocasts of this stations and the stations of the statio

Europe, at present, is faced with a difficult radiocasting situation because of the stations which operate on the same wavelengths in differamounts to about \$3 a year for each set. The Italian Government retains 10 per cent and the remainder provides an annual income of about \$500,000 for the radiocasting forms.

The Listener Speaks

N INN beside the Great North later session which will undertake Road on the Yorkshire moors to remove the tariff entirely from and in England, where it had stood congressional hands. "The solution appears to be the re- for three centuries, was the scene gress over the bill are reports of duction of the number of stations of the ABA Voyager's radiocast much foreign criticism that has been and the increasing of the power of through WJZ and associated stations unofficially voiced about the new those which remain. If actual re- at 10 p. m. on Wednesday. The professor and his group of globe trot- tomer of the United States, is known by reducing the power of the smaller students were as appreciative to be highly pleased that rates on stations, so that they are confined to and appreciated as in their first two cattle were not raised as western programs. Once more the burden of "atmosphere" fell upon a genial host, who conversed with becoming pride in the rich history of his countryside upon various interesting topics, including the legend of a ghost and a coach.

Merry England of Elizabethan vives beneath the surface of a machine age was vividly pictured in the sung for generations by English gentina, schoolboys and their elders—"John In the "David Harum Visits Newport": Governor Norman Case of Rhode Island (Socony—WEAF Chain). Address by chief executive of our smallest state procedes Westcott story. 7:30 p.m.
"How's the Judge" (Eveready—WEAF Chain) Further Chain transcontinental). Farcical playlet starring Rosaline Greene and Lew Hearn. 9 p.m.
"Shunghaled" (WEAF Chain). Further adventures of Captain "Jimmy" Norton in "Harbor Lights." 10:30 p.m.
"The Wanderers" (NBC Pacific). Rural England. 2 p.m.
"The Wanderers" (NBC Pacific). Musicale and dramalogue of old England. 8 p.m.
"Wayside Inn" (NBC Pacific). Musicale stappened outside the door to add to their interest. First of all, the Coldstrain the cold and captain their interest. First of all, the Coldstrain the united Staes grain exports would meet in world marget tune of the march bearing their exports would meet in world marget new powers.

tune of the march bearing their name. This regiment, the visitors were informed by their host, was founded by one of Cromwell's right-hand men in 1659. The bugle and drum corps then swung by to the lively air. "Heal's a Heal's Live lively air, "H His Majesty." "Here's a Health Unto

Genia Fonariova, soprano (WEAF Chain).

Cesare Sodero, conducting, 8, p. m.

The Voice of Columbia" (CBS transcontinental). Covering all types of music. 10 p. m.

Minstrels

This Majesty."

Next came a tinker with his rattling wagon. According to the explanatory inn keeper he and many of his fellow tinkers are direct descendants of the traveling minstrels

Loans Helpin middle ages. He was therefore asked to sing one of the songs which have been handed down by his forbears. The "Freeman's Song" which he chose was a beautiful example of a male trio in the "round" style. It has his future present a field of study been traced back as far as 1503 and of the broadest scope and the most is filled with the feeling of the fundamental importance.

growing green of spring which char-acterizes many similar folk melodies. due in great measure to increase in The portion of Edward Elgar's leisure time and broader opportuni"Pomp and Circumstance" march. ties for recreation and self-cultivawhich is commonly known as "Land tion, the child has been freed from

DECREASE IN CRIME NOTED IN BALTIMORE

Criminal Justice Commission, in a grams of education for worthy home bulletin for the first quarter of 1929, membership. And this is where the reports a notable decrease in crime school figures as a constructive and greater efficiency by authorities. in the building of a finer social fab-The Baltimore record shows a decrease of 16 per cent in criminal offenses here. Arrests by police in re-lation to reports of crime show an increase of 10 per cent. Police magistrates, the bulletin states, dismissed fewer cases than in any previous corresponding quarter, and the grand

WELFARE AID URGED IN NORTH CAROLINA

jury's ratio of true bills was 15 to 1. Total convictions resulted in 88 per

cent of cases actually tried.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CHARLOTTE, N. C .- Mrs. E. M. Land of Statesville was chosen president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs at the annual

convention. Much interest centered in resolutions presented by Miss Adelaid Fries of Winston-Salem, dealing with welfare work, in which activities of the state board of charities and pub-lic welfare were commended. Delegates went on record as favoring appropriation by the next legislature of sums to establish boarding homes for orphans.

URUGUAYAN BUDGET

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (By U. P.)

In a message to the National council of Administration, Finance Minister Javier Mendeville estimates the 1929-30 budget to be \$57,240,702. He said he foresaw a deficit of \$488,750, but declared the situation is not serious. He emphasized the point that a necessity to stimulate production exists.

WASHINGTON (P)—The nomina-Buenos AIRES (By U.P.)—B. M. Bellasis, a representative of the British Chamber of Commerce, has just sailed for London after conducting a preliminary survey for the British Industrial Exposition to be held in Buenos Aires in 1931.

Administration Trying to Keep

rewrite the measure to a considerable extent, particularly when it gets to the Senate.

to the Senate.

What is complicating the situation from the agricultural angle is the surplus crop problem, particularly in wheat. With an enormous carryover stock still on hand and bumper crop in prospect, the wheat leaders are in a trying position and insist upon emergency measures There is much and deep-seated

sentiment in farm bloc ranks to use farm tariff legislation, now that the subject is before them, in any they can as a counter action against the protection so long and so profitably given industry. Pulling Both Ways

Both agriculture and industry want the tariff bill thrown open to this work, giving the preference to amendment, but that is as far as they go together. The first wants a chance There is little expectation that to boost its rates and press those of Europe will follow the practice of industry downward, while the latter the United States in supporting wants to restrict the former's increases as much as possible and bolster up its own.

The Administration stands in the

gress who view the tariff bill as the last of its kind. They even go so far as to assert that the outcome of the pulling and hauling between the various groups and interests will be a gen-

eral downward revision of the entire

Added to the dissension in Conrates imposed by the measure. How-ever, Canada, the best foreign cus-

Argentine Cattle Industry Expected to Be Seriously

growers demanded.

Affected by Higher Tariff BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)-Seious effects on the Argentine cattle industry as a result of United imes, and the same mood which sur- States tariff increases are foreseen in the tenth annual report of the board of governors of the United music chosen. The good octet began with the old favorite which has been States Chamber of Commerce in Ar-

In the report, Alfred H. Renard. Peel." This was a "genuine antique."
The continuance of the same mood in modern times was demonstrated by the same singers in a number of farm lands in Argentina devoted to cattle raising and on 35,000,000 acres of cattle raising and on 35,000,000 acres. Reginald de Koven's, which came cattle raising, and on 35,000,000 acres

Loans Helping Many Students

(Continued from Page 1)

of Hope and Glory," was the or- the disciplinary standards of a bychestra's last contribution to this gone day. He is no longer subservient excellent and most cheery entertainto the will of his parents and dement.

D. M. pendent on them for his philosophy of life. He is an active-minded, ques-tioning, contributing member of so-

ciety.
"The broadening of our concep tion of family life and the child's SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR place in it has led substantially to BALTIMORE, Md.—The Baltimore new conclusions in mapping out pro-

Mrs. Hoover Honored

The interest of Mrs. Herbert Hoover in the work of the association, and especially in rural educa-tion, was shown by her attendance at a general session of the conven tion at which she made a brief speech and received a life member ship in the organization as a mark of appreciation of her active interes She was also guest at the rural life

Mrs. Hoover told the delegates to the convention that she had been interested in the work of rural schools for many years and that one schools for many years and that one of her greatest opportunities for such had come to her as a result of her membership on the rural education committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, of which Miss Florence E. Ward of the home extension bureau of the Department of Agriculture is chair-

man.

Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, told the members of the convention that "the greatest need of America today is for equalization of educational opportunity. "American citizenship," he said, "is a matter of international concern. The

RAIL MEDIATOR APPROVED

General Classified

Lid on Tariff

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Mention. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blunk and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

HARRIS TWEED-High class handwoven sports material; aristocrat of tweed for golf & outdoor wear, direct from makers; suit lengths by mail, postage paid; samples free. NEWALL, 326 Stornoway, Scotland.

FOR SALE

HOMES WITH ATTENTION Tenacre Inc.

TEL. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards;
experienced care it needed; New Jersey State
License, Descriptive Booklet, Under Management of MRS, KATHRYN BARMORE.

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LAKE WALES, FLA.—For sale, 9-year-old 10-acre orange and grapefruit grove; cared for under contract; good fruit setting. Particulars 1046 Roanoke Road, Cleveland, Ohio. NEWAYGO, MICHIGAN—Por sale, a splendidly built home on property consisting 5 lots; 120 feet from lake shore, big fishing; touse fronts proposed boulevard; this beautiful property is 39 miles north of Grand Rapids, quarter mile from state road; \$15,000 homes beign built near by; fine investment; quick disposal \$4000. Owner, CECILIA E. CASE, 1291 N. Park Ave., Pomona, Calif. OPPORTUNITIES in Lower Rio Grande Val-America's new winter playground; citrus res, truck gardens, winter homes and in-ments. Write DANLEY-WORDEN CO.,

Pasacene Rentals Complete lists of furnished or unfurnished houses with prices, description and photographs mailed on request Write your Requirements.

Dotten-Van Houten Co. PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 30 N. Los Robles Wakefield 2156

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THE SERVICE BUREAU
236 Huntington Avenue, Bost SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

RADIO sales and service man, 10 years' commercial radio experience; also sales and advertising experience; will represent reliable manufacturer, wholesaler or dealer on the Pacific coast. Address Box H-25, The Christian Science Monitor, 350 Skinner Building, Seattle, Wash.

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APARTMENTS TO LET AUBURNDALE, MASS.—6 rooms, modern 1 heat; open corner lot; 2d floor; garage ood location. West Newton 0898-W. BROOKLINE, MASS.—Apartments, new uildings, from 3 to 8 rooms, 1 to 3 baths, nodern conveniences. SUPERINTENDENT, 1024 Longwood Ave.

NEW YORK CITY, 5-7 West 65th St.-Unfurnished 2-3-4 rooms, newly decorated light apartments, near Central Park; wood burning fireplaces; reasonable rentals. SUPT. 7 West 65th.

N. Y. C., 24 West 87th—Concessions: complete kitchenettes, tiled baths; suitable 2-4; furnished, unfurnished; quiet; yard. OWNER. WEST MEDFORD, MASS.—4-room furnished apartment: every convenience; easily accessible to Boston; June, July, August, September. Tel. Arlington 2652-R or Janitor, Brentwood Court.

LADIES' HAND BAGS Made and Remodeled

BOARD FOR CHILDREN ORCHARD VILLAGE—A camp for girls and boys 5 to 12; 50 miles west of Philadelphin; constructive program for happiness; July 1st to August 26th; rate \$160. MRS, ELSIE L. SHIMP BITNER, Directress, Vincent Place, Gordonville, Route 1, Pa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES RESTAURANT, tea room near New York University suitable for persons with experience serving refined persons; oppor-tunity for expansion; 4-year lease, terms arranged. Box M-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CATTLE DOES any one want a registered Guernsey cow and calf three months old? Does not give enough milk for a milk man but would make a good family cow. Write MRS, C. M. HUESTIS, Garrison, N. Y.

COUNTRY BOARD GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.)
Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal
for permanent and translent; refuned, quiet
quests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres
ground; flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food;
no dancing; quick commuting; garage;
ownership management; reasonable. 390
North Broadway, Yonkers, Nepperhan 881,
Booklet.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS remodelled and other sewing by the day. Call after 7. MONSEN, Circle 8041, New EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554 FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

FLORENCE SPENCER
HIGH GRADE OFFICE PERSONNEL
2 WEST 43 STREET, N. Y. C. PENN, 0900 LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080. MISS ARNSON AGENCY — Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers, 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351. New York City.

Sticks for "Old Ironsides" to Be Welcomed in Albany

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ALBANY, N. Y.—A shipment of four carloads of Douglas fir timber en route to Boston for use as mast

CARRIES \$57,240,702 | Can citizenship, he said, is a matter of international concern. The citizenship of the smallest rural district has a direct effect on the American citizen of the future."

ARGENTINE FAIR PLANNED

Local Classified Advertising

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FARM PROPERTY

DOES any one want a 7-acre farm with fruit and shade trees, brook and well in Ulster County, Ardonia, N. Y., 80 miles water, house of 5 rooms for a summer home? Electricity available; State road; to N. Y. Write MRS. C. M. HUESTIS, Garrison, N. Y.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Hervard St., Brookline, Mass, Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED - MEN TWO MEN to work on poultry and fruit farm: 1 who has had some experience in handling chickens and 1 who can do some carpentry work; excellent working condins: good horrd and lodging; wares. S r month. Highland Lawn Orchard, R. F.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN EXPERIENCED teacher, useful, coach girl 5th and 6th grades, music, possible French, in vacation; delightful country home; moderate. MRS. DAVIS, Glendale Road, Ossining,

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

GREEN PASTURES GREENWIGH, CONN.

Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quier; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or, write for particulars, 303 Milbank Avenue.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—For rent, heated 5-room upper flat to a small adult family, SHANNON, 452 Columbia Ave., Genesee HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Unfurnished apartment or house, 6 to 10 rooms, 12 St. Ronan Terrace, New Haven, Conn. JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbit 3053. MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES ENERGETIC and capable sales produ

represent manufacturer for the safe with and export market.

W-24. The Christian Science Monitor, Madison Ave., New York City. WANTED—Additional lines of glassware, china, gift goods or other lines affiliated with house furnishing business for Southern California territory; am at present selling all Los Augeles department stores, A. B. LANDIS. 5953 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monttor in their packing and storing; local and long distance plane and furgiture moving. 184 Harvard St. Borchester Center, Boston, Mass. Telephone Talbot 2400.

OFFICES TO LET NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will ren part-time very attractive office. Room 1201 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

PAYING GUESTS SILVER BIRCHES Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island Open all the year. Hone-like surrous ings for rest, sludy, and recreation Phone Ronkonkoma 16

PIANO INSTRUCTION , MISS HELEN K. BURDGE Teacher of Piano 603 Asbury Ave. Asbury Park, N. J.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS ACCOUNTANT, blookkeeping service, book opened, audited, systems installed. BACH Cathedral 4367. New York City.

REAL ESTATE DOUGLASTON, LONG ISLAND For sale, English stucco bouse, 9 rooms 3 baths, sun porch; garage; overlooking water; near station and private beach. Write OWNER, 205 Bay Ayeuue, or plane Bay-side 2132.

FOR SALE—Riverside, Conn., 30 miles from New York City, half mile from rail-way station and Post Road bus lines, quiet residence suburb; good school; modern Coloulul single house. S rooms, hath, good attic, closets, pantries and cellar, electrided kitchen, steam heat, fireplaces; two-thirds acre hillside; broad sunset view of river and valley; shade and fruit trees, garden, roses and shrubber; owner's home; will vacate on sale; \$21,000. Address ANN D. BURSCH, Box 74, Riverside, Conn.

side, Conn.

FOR SALE—NEWTON CENTRE, MASS,
In best residential section, Dutch colonial,
7 rooms, heated sun porch; all improvements; oil heat; in perfect condition; 8000
square feet land; shrubs; garage. E-31,
The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, or
call OWNER, Center Newton 2778-W. GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND For sale in Russell Gardens, two splendid residential plots; corner plot, irregular, cor-tains 24,500 square feet, frontage 253 feet; the other is 80x140; short walk to station Write OWNER, 205 Bay Avenue, Douglaston, L. I., New York, or phone Bayside 2132.

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110 State Street, Boston SMITH & YOUNG lomes-Estates-Waterfront Properties Summer Rentals

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PARKS, Woodstock, N. Y.

ROOMS AND BOARD NEW YORK CITY—Two business women wish to share their apartment and services of maid with another woman until Oct. 1st; large sunny room, meals, laundry; near Riverside Drive; \$30 per week. Phone Susquehanna 4448 or Box K-14. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON—Two cheerful comfortably nished rooms in quiet home; immediate session; near Christian Science church, Huntington Ave., Suite 3, Kenmore 7496. Hintington Ave., Suite 3, Kenmore 4496.

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—
Desirable rooms, block from church; transients welcomed; garage. S. J. S., Copley 4025-M.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1185 Jefferson Ave.—
Neatly furnished front room, Bushwick Section (25 minutes Chambers St.). Foxcroff 4799

HARTFORD. CONN.—Homelike room next to buth, shower; conveniently central; 4-5182 next of P. M. MRS. A. G. PROVOST, 277 Wethersfield Ave. N. Y. C.—Gentlewoman to share apartment with one during summer. Write or phone HERRICK, 105 West 55th St. Circle 6201. N. Y. C., 25 East 30th—Exclusive airy resi-dential studios; \$10 single, \$18 double up-wards; privacy. Lexington 5522. KEEHNER. NEW YORK CITY, 44 West 96th—Attrac-tive single room in private home, kitchen privilege, \$8. Call evenings Riverside 10248.

NEW YORK CITY, Broadway and 153rd-Lady share apartment business woman; nea subway, bus at door, evenings. Audubon 5686 N. Y. C.—Bed-sitting room, suitable business woman, attractive duplex apartment; semi-private dining room in building. Trafalgar 5435.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107th St., Apartment 51—Bright sunny rooms, newly decorated; \$10, \$12; kitchen privileges. NEW YORK CITY, 66 W. 94th—Attractive single room, running water; private residence near Park and church; reasonable. SERVICE BUREAUS

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Multigraphing
Expert Letter Service
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SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN A MOST experienced nurse for young child best of references given. Telephone, BAIN Riverside 6464, N. Y. C.

CONTRALTO—Voice tegcher, spending sum-ner in France, wishes college position for win-er, Europe or America; interviews gladiv ranted. 414 W. 118th, N. Y. C. Apt. 62. ELDERLY woman desires position as house-ceper, Mt. Vernon or near by: excellent ref-rences. MRS. AUGUSTA BOUK, "7 Claremont ve., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Tel. Onkwood 2617. GOOD home and \$10 monthly to elderly woman; stay with haby at night and light work: room to self, Box F-15. The Chris-rian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avc., New York City.

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Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City;
Lirchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: Gramatan Parkways, Pontfield Road
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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Modern 6-room house completely furnished; garage; Steinway plano; July 1st to September 1st; attractive offer; references exchanged, 3365 Bedford Ave, Navarre 5139. N. Y. C., 50TH ST., 34 EAST—SINGLE ROOMS, NEAR EATH; TOP FLOOR; ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES ON SIN-GLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS AND SUITS-HOTEL NEW WESTON, PLAZA 6970.

· VOCAL INSTRUCTION ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, Tenor Teacher of Singing 181 No. Franklin St., Hempstead, L. I. Tel. 2913 JAN BOISSEVAIN DE HECK
Teacher of Singing
163 West 57th St., N. Y. Q. Circle 10059
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Department of Voice at Skidwore College.

KATHARINE LA SHECK, Contralto Teacher of the Art of Singing 189 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y. WANTED COMMERCIAL artist with some well established out of town connections is locating in New York City desires office space and additional employment; capable of producing ideas, layouts, design and lettering of a high order, X-31. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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Fresh-water sailing is enjoyable, too, affording the same joyful exhilaration as the boat scuds along before the wind, cleaving the white-caps.

Sailing is a feature of the happy, out-of-door life of many summer camps, where this wholesome, fascinating sport-together with the tying of knots and splicing of ropes—is taught under ideal conditions. Such camps are to be found among the many advertised in The Christian Science Monitor-each Monday and Thursday.

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WALK-OVER SHOP

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New Milford—P. M. Cassidy.
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ington Ave.

NEW YORK
Albany—The Ten Eyck Hotel. State St.;
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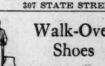
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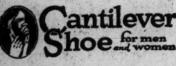
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The family had factories in various countries. At one factory in Sweden nitroglycerin was first made on a commercial scale. Later Alfred suc ceeded in rendering that product both easy and safe to handle; then, when in 1866 he discovered dynamite, nitroglycerin was displaced. Though he invented also smokeless powder and other devices for the business of war, yet Alfred's chief interests did

The greater part of Nobel's immense fortune was destined to benefit mankind, for he established a fund master is singing and then start, the interest from which was to be divided into five parts and distributed as prizes among such persons as should be chosen yearly. One prize goes to that man who has made the most important discovery or inven-tion in physics; the second in chemistry; the third in physiology or medi-cine; the fourth to him who has produced the most distinguished work of a literary or idealistic nature; the fifth to him who shall have done most to promote the "fra-ternity of nations, the abolishment or diminution of standing armies and the formation and increase of peace congresses." Thus did Nobel prove his deep interest in the cause of world peace and in the welfare of those engaged upon work designed to serve and uplift their fellows.

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Materia n the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue. 1. What is the average gasoline tax paid by car owners in the United States?—Edi-

2. What is the present American duty on imported but-ter?—News Section 20

3. Why are many silks unsuit-

e for dyeing?-Fashions Page 20 4. What is a "thyrotron"?—
News Section 20

5. Who wrote "Don Quixote"?

—One Minute Biographies.. 20 Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Opulent

Our word, indicating wealth, come us from the Latin opulentus, an extension from op, stem of opes, wealth, riches." This is the same op

as appears in copious. "Opulent" may be compared with "rich," in which the predominant idea is power bestowed by abundance; in "opulent," however, the idea of possession seems most important. He is rich who has the command of wealth; he is opulent who is plentifully surrounded with his gifts. Rich is opposed to poor, opulent to

Abundance in almost any realm may be called opulence. One who is opulent may possess mental endowments or material possessions; may have exceptional physical develop-ment or may have abounding spirit-ual resources; in each of these lines his life may be said to be "splendid and opplent"

and opulent."

Opulent is sometimes considered synonymous with "lavish" or "profuse," but these terms imply overabundance, excess of resources, which opulent usually does not. Stress the first syllable, op u-lent. Sound o as in odd, u as in white, e as

in recent.
"His library was opulent in these

A Quotation for Today

OUR business in life is not to get ahead of other people, but to get ahead of ourselves. To break our own record, to outstrip yesterdays by todays, to bear our trials more beautifully than we ever dreamed we could . . . this is the true idea—to get ahead of ourselves.—MALTBIE D. BABCOCK

Odds and Ends

Guarantee Fair Prices

sale or trade.

New York World: A company has been formed to underwrite a self-winding wrist watch, but until one has been invented that will yell: "Don't get into the bath-tub until you take me off!" we shall buy no stock.

Record Oll Cargo

The whaler C. A. Larsen recently arrived in New York from the antarctic with the largest cargo of whale teresting phenomenon, a practical oil ever to arrive at that city. The man who was yet an idealist. Born in consignment amounted to 75,000 bar-

Boston Transcript: A hand organ play-ing "The Sidewalks of New York" before the White House may have reminded some of the passers-by of what might have been.

High Velocity

The speediest ice toboggan run in

the world is claimed by St. Moritz. It is three-quarters of a mile long, has a drop of 514 feet, and permits a maximum speed of 80 miles an

"Standpatter"

A "board of estimate" has been The term "standpatter" was first established by automobile dealers used politically in 1902 by Mark and manufacturers in Germany. The Hanna to describe the position of the task of this group is to establish the Republican leaders as opposed to value of used automobiles offered for any change of policy, particularly of

Passing Show: "Iron Bedsteads and Bedding," reads the heading of an ad-vertisement. I can only suppose the linen must be sheet iron.



is expected to prove a popular winter

Passing Show: It is said that a sharo shower of rain removes the grime from London statues and makes their outlines nore distinct. Nature is sometimes very

"Royal Purple"

New York Times: The value of outstanding General Motors stock has crossed the \$4,000,000,000 mark, and it really does seem that a promotion to Field Marshal Motors is in order. The "royal purple" dye of Tyre, made famous by the Phenicians, was was occupied by the inrush of oil obtained from the murex, a species men and the Thorntons had no house

The Children's Corner

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JEWELERS

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The greater part of Nobel's impact of the GOWN

The greater part of Nobel's impact of the GOWN

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when permission is given, wheels round and starts the search with mellow voice, with nothing of a keen enjoyment, never failing to find "doggie" sound about it, with the treasure in the end. correct rhythm, and absolutely in Bushy is a highly trained dog, but tune? Bushy does this—in fact, he is not in the ordinary sense of the devoted to music, and shows a mu-

ordinary dog. To see Bushy eat is a treat in it- he has had all these qualities lav self. A piece of sugar is held in the ished upon him ever since he was fingers close to his mouth. He pretends to take no notice of it. Then memories—the expression of his face the word is given for him to eat it, tells you that. He is a very happy but there is no snatching or fierce dog, and his master and mistress crunching. With surprising gentle-treat him as the favored child of the ness he stretches out a pink tongue, house.

This morning I asked Sponge

if she knew what an airplane

was and she meowed and said

Later I met Togo-"What's an airplane?" I asked - But he couldn't tell me either -

Well, I said, I wish I could find someone who could

"Why, an airplane is-"and then she had to stop and

think wy wow and an

ing in some

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

PERHAPS it would sound better gives the lump of sugar a lick, and to say a really and truly won- so passes it quietly into his mouth.

The passes of the Methodist church, H. L. Groner, superintendent of the Lovington school, E. M. Love and Mr. Davis business men. A Really True Tale of a Wonderful Dog

> for Bushy. In the course of conversation his master said that he objected to dogs in the living room, and with a look—a trifle reproachful it is true, but obedient—Bushy got up, slunk through the door and disappeared to his own quarters. Recalled by his master, he was assured that he had nermission to stay for that he had permission to stay for that need of it, and then it will revert to time, whereupon he stood up, placed the trustees to be placed at the dishis front paws on his master's shoul- posal of someone else perhaps in ders and gave him a friendly kiss, as needy circumstances. much as to say "Thank you!"

Bushy's speaking voice is as wonderful as his singing voice. Asked to call his mother—another German MISS L. L. P., Roslindale, Mass., ay is "hunt the slipper" or "hunt With surprising intelligence he follows out all the rules most carefully. To avoid looking, he turns and faces the wall until his master is ready and the ball is hidden, then keen enjoyment, never failing to find

sical sense quite uncommon in an circuses and shows. He is gentle and ordinary dog.

Well, she said figally, "I guess an airplane is something I never heard of before"—

Neither could ol'

Spike Type

Grange/6

Passing Show Neighbor: "Why the cardboard cows?" He (this side of fence): "We are mov-

the settee, in unbroken silence. Harold could not fathom the cause. Had he not written a poem in her honor?
"Mr. Holt," said the girl at length,

"The waist is 35 feet round," she continued. "The nose is 4 feet 6 inches long; the mouth is a yard across; the thickness of the head is 10 feet. Did you know these facts?"

"Then will you explain," she demanded, "why you state in your poem that I remind you of the Statue of Liberty?"-Pearson's. The Result

A farmer, who wished to investi-gate the alleged "huge profits" of the middleman, sold a consignment of eggs to a London firm. On one of the eggs he wrote: "I received three halfpence for this egg; how much did months later the farmer re-Some months later the farmer received a reply written upon the note-paper of a theater:
"I received your egg absolutely gratis."—Tit-Bits.

About 24 Hours

"No, you are early."

Sounded Startling

Son: "I had to stay after school on account of perseverance."
Dad: "Why is that?"
Son: "I couldn't spell it."



Town Earns Its Name [From Amarillo (Tex.) News.]

Lovington, N. M. THE Lovington Chamber of Commerce recently accomplished something out of the ordinary when it adopted Mrs. Ruth Thornton and her crippled daughter, Jim-mie Lee, and built them a home.

Charity is not the word to fit this case, for the act was rather that of the town of Lovington extending help to old friends, who were forced out when the oil boom hit Lovington and brought occupants for every Ruth Thornton and Jimmie Lee are

part of Lovington. They have lived "WARM" ICE CREAM
A chemist has invented a process of making "warm" ice cream. The product many years Mrs. Thornton supported herself and her daughter by doing the homes of Lovington, washing in the homes of Lovington, and got along very well until the boom came.

They had never perhaps had a place they could really call home, and had moved from one house to

another until the boom came and houses became increasingly hard to obtain. Finally, every house in town at all. Their friends realized that some-thing had to be done, and Luke Rob-erts, editor of the Lovington Leader, placed the matter before the Cham-ber of Commerce, Seth Alston, presi-

dent, appointed a committee com-posed of the Rev. W. R. Burnett, pas-

A Child's Use of Money

sheep dog who also lives in the house ciation for every department of the he said "Mamma" in a deep bass wonitor," incloses a contribution to the Sundial, telling of a child in a any human being might have done. family where spending money was at Bushy's master gives him lessons in a premium, who received a \$5 prize singing and speaking every day, but in a story contest. When her mother he has his play time too. His favorite asked how she intended to use the the ball," as it is in his case a game first dollar would be used in giving at which he is particularly quick. other dollar was to be put aside as the start of a college education fund.

In Lighter Vein



ing into the country, and my wife dis-likes cows, so I thought I would get her used to seeing them about the place." Statistics vs. Romance Yesterday they had been happy. Tonight they sat at extreme ends of

"do you know that the feet of the Statue of Liberty, in New York Har-bor, measure about 16 feet?"
"So I have heard."

"Am I late for the Marsellles ex-

"How long will I have to wait? It s 7 o'clock."
"Until tomorrow evening at 6:55."

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1929

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Con-tributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Execu-tive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal

responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor

EDITORIALS

Renouncing Both War and the Support of War

THE Pact of Paris has renounced war as an instrument of national policy. Is it not time for the renunciation of the support of war? Every statesman and commentator who has publicly appraised the Pact of Paris is agreed that this treaty represents simply the first, albeit a vital, contribution to the new science and art of peace. The civilized world stands committed to the settlement of its disputes—disputes which down through the ages have brought in their wake war, suffering and destruction-exclusively by pacific means. The Pact of Paris is this commitment, and upon it the nations must proceed to lay the further planks essential to the whole structure of an enduring peace.

Happily, the Pact of Paris not only has enabled the nations to take the first step, but also has lighted the way to the second, a step which must come in response to the inescapable question: What policy shall the peace-pursuing countries follow with respect to the nation or nations which have resorted to war?

In partial answer to this question two tangible and concrete measures have been advanced, and to the consideration of these measures The Christian Science Monitor invites the unprejudiced inquiry of those peace-loving persons in all lands whose spontaneous support irresistibly swept the Briand-Kellogg project through the channels of formal diplomacy to the reality of a great international treaty. As applied to the United States, by way of example, it is proposed that (1) it shall be unlawful, without the consent of Congress, to export to a warring nation or nations arms or munitions of war, and that (2) it shall be similarly unlawful to extend loans to such nation or nations.

The wisdom of these two measures arises logically from the new conception which the Pact of Paris has given to international relationships. Nations which have abandoned the use of war as a means of adjusting their controversies cannot, in consonance with this treaty, aid or abet a nation or nations which have grasped the one instrument which all others have renounced. Shall it not therefore be the purpose of the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and the other great powers of the world to withhold their military and financial support from any other nation or

nations which have resorted to war? The adoption of such a policy, we believe, is dictated not only by the ideals of a noble treaty, but just as truly and just as rightly by the demands of enlightened self-interest-a policy, in other words, which will not alone serve justice, but the economic well-being of all peoples.

The crux of this truth has been no more succinctly put than when Mr. Coolidge, shortly before he retired from the Presidency, gave utterance to these words: "An act of war in any part of the world is an act which injures the interests of my country. Our interests all over the earth are such that a conflict anywhere would be enormously to our disadvantage."

There are ample facts to support Mr. Coolidge's statement. American financial credit underlies the governments and the industries of many countries of Europe, and American commerce within a brief decade has compassed the farthest reaches of the globe. The teeming industrial facilities of the United States are today manufacturing 90 per cent of the motion pictures of the world, 85 per cent of the automobiles, 65 per cent of the shoe machinery, 60 per cent of the agricultural machinery, 55 per cent of the copper goods, 52 per cent of the steel, 52 per cent of the electrical apparatus and 40 per cent of the lead products—these exclusive of the goods manufactured in the foreign branches of the same American corporations. To date the foreign loans of the United States total more than \$26,000,000,000, and they are increasing at the rapid rate of approximately \$2,000,000,000 annually. The stability of this far-flung commerce and the security of these vast investments are dependent upon the maintenance of peaceful and normal intercourse between nations.

In the judgment of President Hoover, the foreign trade of the United States is "a vital contribution to the welfare of the American merchant and the American farmer." Mr. Hoover has estimated that American production has increased approximately 30 per cent in the last eight years, while American population has increased but 10 per cent, with the result that the present high standards of living in the United States are substantially contingent upon the continued stability and expansion of its foreign trade—a stability and an expansion which rest upon peace throughout the world. The preservation of this peace is therefore a practical necessity as well as a moral responsibility.

World trade cannot in any sense be construed as a contest in which the advances of one nation are accomplished by the defeats of another. Commerce does not thrive on poverty. War gives to commerce only an ephemeral and artificial stimulation. Its true prosperity rests upon the increasing wealth of friendly peoples. Nations which are economically strong, which have stabilized their currency, which are selling much and therefore buying much, are increasing their own standards of living and are thereby contributing to world trade-trade within themselves and with one another. International commerce, and therefore American commerce, is premised upon the economic progress of all countries. Therein is the only real

In his new book, "War as an Instrument of National Policy and Its Renunciation in the Pact of Paris," Prof. James T. Shotwell makes this illuminating comment: "War, which was once a directable instrument of policy, has now changed its nature with the nature of modern society and ceases to be controllable and directable in the hands of statesmen by reason of its all-embracing needs. It becomes a contagion among the nations, and one cannot safely use a contagion as an instrument."

The growing interdependence of the world's economic structure makes war, as the World War gave altogether too vivid a hint, a scourge to the victor as well as to the victim. War, once put into motion, quickly gets beyond the control of those who would promote it, and thus war can no longer be confined to limited boundaries, but becomes a weapon which is an unmasterable menace to the whole world. It is because an act of war, wherever it may arise, injures the interests of all nations that all nations are called upon to minimize the possibility of such war. An effective means to that end, we believe, will be the determination by the United States and the other great powers to withhold both military and monetary support from warto withhold, in short, the two most powerful agencies of waging war. Is not this the next step which must follow the Pact of Paris?

From the point of view of the United States, such a course would have its basis in sound precedent. The expedient of shutting off traffic in arms to a warring nation is recognized in power already vested in the President, and this power frequently has been utilized. A joint resolution of Congress, as amended in 1922, authorized the President to impose an embargo upon arms to any country wherein the United States exercises extraterritoriality and to any American country where domestic violations prevail or are threatened. Under this authority the President utilized the arms embargo with respect to Santo Domingo in 1905, Mexico in 1912, 1915, 1919 and 1924, Honduras in March, 1924, Cuba in May of the same year, China in 1922 and Nicaragua in September, 1926.

The two specific measures which have been advanced in this discussion, suggesting that the United States with other nations should withhold military and financial support from any warring nation or nations, are the natural extensions of a policy which has already commended itself to the American people—extensions which are necessary to meet new world conditions created by the renunciation of war and the interdependence of world trade.

Furthermore, there is no reason to believe that such a course will not win ready approval and co-operation on the part of the principal world powers. Those countries which are members of the League of Nations have recognized that they cannot remain indifferent to war; the Pact of Paris, giving as it does a basic policy of peace to all signatories, furnishes an opportunity for the nations still further to unite their policies in the common task of maintaining that peace. We believe that for the leading world powers to withhold both military and financial support from war, wherever it may arise, would not only tend very definitely to avert war, but equally definitely to prevent its continuance to any major proportions.

Let us repeat: The Pact of Paris has renounced war as an instrument of national policy. Is it not time for the renunciation of the support of war?

The Dragon Swallows the Sun

FOR a few fleeting moments today the black shadow of the moon will trace a narrow path of total darkness across Sumatra, the Malay Peninsula and the Philippines. Beneath its sudden night nine astronomical expeditions will make observations which have required weeks of preparation and the expenditure of more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Centuries ago the phenomenon of a total solar eclipse called forth a picturesque explanation in China-the story of the great dragon of the sky who attempted to swallow the sun. One may smile, but it is well to remember that the astronomers of the present day cannot explain the pearly corona which is visible only during an eclipse.

The study of the corona is expected to yield valuable clues as to the exact composition of the sun itself and the fluctuation of its heat and light. Some geophysicists believe that data of this kind, collected over a long period, may contribute greatly to the accuracy with which they hope to be able to forecast the weather weeks,

or even months, in advance. The discovery of helium in the sun during the eclipse of 1868 was the forerunner of the discovery of this important element upon the earth. Who can envisage the ultimate outcome of the abstract studies now being pursued? The superstition of the past has given way before the advancing knowledge of the present, with the result that the possibilities of progress are enlarged each time that the dragon swallows

Drawing an Empire Closer

UITE recently the British Colonial Secretary was summoned to a room behind the Speaker's chair in Parliament to answer a radio telephone call from Java. The incident, judged solely from the standpoint of distance, was not unique. New York, for instance, has been in almost daily communication with the Byrd Expedition at the south pole and points still more widely separated have been brought into instant touch with each other by means of wireless. But from the standpoint of colonial development the incident was striking, indicating as it did the manner in which the empire of

the future may be governed. There was a time when the jungle of the East, the desert of Arabia, the forest depths of Africa were practically a closed book to the West. That was chiefly because communication was not sufficiently developed. Now the whole system is rapidly changing. An invading tribe seizes part of the territory at Aden, and British airmen, at little cost, clear the district. Because of tribal clashes much police work is necessary in Irak, yet the British expenditure there, which in 1923 exceeded \$40,000,000, last year fell to \$8,250,000. I the cup.

And while this tremendous saving cannot be solely attributed to the strides made in aviation, the work of the air force has been an

important factor. The best has yet to come from the radio and airplane, but the service already rendered to Britain by these two agents is something that should not be overlooked in any study of colonial progress.

Mexico's Bright Prospects

THE news from the Mexican frontier that the United States troops on emergency duty along that line have been ordered to their home stations seems to mark the final collapse of the so-called Escobar Revolt against the Mexican Government. Corroborative evidence is furnished in the fact that the governmental forces in Mexico are likewise being broken up and dispersed, while the leaders of the late revolt are issuing statements explanatory of its failure. One of these, attributed to General Topete, former Governor of Sonora and a prominent leader in the revolutionary movement, is to the effect that "the revolt failed due to lack of money and the offensive tactics of the federal aircraft.

This lack of money, and the further lack of munitions, and of aircraft with which to combat the aggression of the federal forces, is unquestionably due in large part to the firm attitude of the Administration at Washington, which has steadily refused to permit any encouragement of the revolutionary forces. Heretofore it has apparently been the easiest of tasks for any revolutionists in Mexico to secure the material support, and frequently no small amount of moral support as well, of the United States. Indeed, the part that has been played by American citizens in the repeated endeavors to block the reforms contemplated by the Mexican revolution against Diaz has been one of the discreditable records in the history of the United States for the last quarter-century. Under President Coolidge's Administration a wiser policy toward Mexico was undertaken; and in the capable hands of Dwight Morrow, the United States Ambassador to Mexico, it has resulted not merely in the enhancing of the good will between the United States and its southern neighbor, but in the material strengthening of the Mexican Government as well. President Hoover has made this policy his own, and beyond doubt it is as a result of the recognition of this fact in Mexico

that the latest revolt has thus collapsed. Under the Administration of President Calles. Mexico made notable steps toward the accomplishment of the ideals that have animated her leaders since the fall of Diaz. President Portes Gil is maintaining the Calles policy, and—a fact uncommon in that turbulent country-has the active military assistance of his predecessor in maintaining his authority. The horizon is bright for Mexico, and it may well be anticipated that the next few years will witness the increased stabilization of the Government, a wider acceptance of the fundamentals of democracy, a vast increase in the measure of public education, and a conquest of the good opinion of foreign nations which the long period of turbulence now drawing to an end has sometimes severely strained

The Flonzaleys' Faréwell

DERHAPS never before in the history of music has it been given to the public to share so generally and to experience so poignantly a memorable occasion as when the Flonzaley Quartet recently played their farewell over the radio to hundreds of thousands of music lovers. For twenty-five years that organization had been offering up of the best and deepest, molded into vibrant architecture by consummate artistry.

The radio audience could hardly have missed. under the lilt of minuet and the chuckles of the scherzo, the wistfulness of final measures-moments that would not be caught nor hindered in their songful course toward their last double bar, moving elusively through the coda of a great career, and yet unfading moments such as other innumerable ones that the Flonzaleys have scattered over a large part of the world.

Whoever listened in on the Flonzaleys' farewell had occasion to be grateful to Adolfo Betti, Alfred Pochon, Nicolas Moldavan and Iwan d'Archambeau, and to the sponsors of the Eveready Hour, as well as for words from Walter Damrosch and Nicholas Longworth which probably ushered many listeners down new aisles of sound.

While billboards may no longer be emblazoned with the promise, "Flonzaley Quartet," and while their silence will never seem so golden as their song, their unseen audience of the air and the many audiences of the concert halls surely may be permitted the fancy that the Flonzaleys hold secret rendezvous to talk old times over, with words sometimes, but oftener with viols and bows.

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

The Empire means peace. Louis Napoleon.

Editorial Notes

"I'll never try to teach my son to be polite," writes a father in an article in the current Farm and Fireside. He goes on to explain that he is endeavoring to develop friendliness in his boy, in the belief that "a friendly child is instinctively polite and needs only to see the forms of good manners to adopt them on his own initiative." That sounds like good sense, and certainly the world needs more friendliness.

Not the least amazing thing in connection with the lending to the Rumanian Government by the Swedish match trust of upward of \$30,000,000 is the countless millions of matches it must have taken to roll up this surplus. That there is still ample room for more matches in the world is evidenced by the fact that many places still rely on the flint and steel to strike

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge expresses great wisdom in her remark that "there is too much money spending among those who can't afford to

There's many a slip twixt the golf ball and

What Burgoyne Did Not See

SLIM, white flagstaff pierces the sky from the crest of Bemis Heights, where, outspread upon a fair countryside, the historic Saratoga battle field unwinds its venerable story across the rolling hills.

High against an azure background floats the flag of the United States. Peacefully the colors wave above a peaceful scene. The flag unbends to the passing breeze. Its blue field tosses a cluster of stars into the sunlit clouds. Then, with calm dignity, it slowly drapes against its graceful standard and, as though with folded arms, seems to survey-even to cast a benediction upon-the scene it dominates.

From the steel sight-seeing tower perched on the hill, a wide horizon constructs a generous frame for the battle area-a frame of sunny fields and blue-green groves and rolling country with a dim border of mountains.

Etched here and there across the undulating meadows long lines of embankments trace dark threads across the changing carpet of white or green-embankments whence charged farmers, woodsmen and veomen to meet Burgoyne's red-coated regiments. Like immobile sentinels, guarding the vanished tents of bygone legions, slim granite monuments, dotting the landscape, pace off the progress of the silent armies.

As the eye follows an elliptical course, from where the old-new Ballston-Saratoga road ambles down the valley, to where the red roof of Water Battery Farm peers through the trees, many names rich in historic associa-tions are recalled. At the foot of Bemis Heights are General Gates's headquarters and the American hospital; sweeping around to the west and north come, in turn, the hill where the American flank defense was bivouacked; then Morgan Hill, and on the rising ground beyond, the position taken by Morgan's flankers. Still farther north, across Mill Creek ravine, is the British line of battle where infantry, grenadiers and Hessians took their stand on that October day in 1777; and yet farther, Breyman's Redoubt and the Hessian camp look down on Freeman's Farm and the intrenchments of the British encampment.

Covering nearly eight square miles of territory the restorative work has been or is being accomplished, and recently, as a further effort to leave nothing undone to make of the battle field a fitting shrine, the New York State Conservation Department has included in its plans the erection of a museum and library to house a valuable collection of mementos and documents bearing on the historic spot-data of international appeal.

It seems a fine and stirring picture and yet, withal, picture of friendliness. For, looking back, as one takes the road to the Saratoga battle monument in Schuvlerville, there, over the peak of the hills, flies Old Glory from its slim mast at Bemis Heights! And somehow this flag takes on an individuality all its own. Somehow it seems to be saying in a language of rolling stripes and flickering stars and undulating blue: "Ah, yes, these fair hills and calm valleys embrace the scene of a mighty battle. Look on them, friend, and be solemn; look on them, friend, and rejoice; look on them, friend, and be humble. For behold, the heights and the slopes, with the verdure that covers all, bear not the countenance of intolerance, of long-harbored resentment, or even of pride. Yea, behold, and see in this calm view that the message of this battle ground is—peace."

H. E. W.

A Fortress Becomes a Park

HIGH, precipitous hill that used to glower out over A HIGH, precipitous hill that used to glower out over the Danube River, with its angry guns pointed at a neighboring state, has been converted into a flower garden, a playground for little children, a refuge for those who want to sit quietly in the shade of wellkept trees, and a rendezvous for friends.

That is Kale Megdan, the famous fortress of Belgrade. It is a steep cliff, pushing sharply into the angle made by the juncture of the Save and Danube Rivers. At its outermost tip it still bears massive old buildings, sheer walls and barricades, and they have withstood many fierce attacks. Centuries ago, after the Turks had overrun the Balkans and defeated the Serbs at the Battle of Kossovo, sung ever since by sad Serbian minstrels, they pressed on to the Danube and made the Belgrade fortress their stronghold and the fitting symbol of their oppres-

But finally, after hundreds of years, the Serbs won it back and it became a rallying point for them in their continuous struggles for liberation. It became the symbol of the might of freedom in the struggle against despotism. Little by little Serbia expanded her borders and increased her power until she came into conflict with Austria. And it was just at this point that the World War began. Belgrade was the first fortress to be attacked. It held out for many months and stood massive and lofty as a Serbian Gibraltar, but in the end succumbed. Serbia was overrun and occupied.

But now all that is history. Serbia has been converted into Jugoslavia, her boundaries have been pushed far from Belgrade in every direction, and the old fortress no longer has any border to watch. No more can it glare at a foreign empire, nor does it need to serve as a refuge against the Turks. So the whole atmosphere of the place has been changed. Over the top of the old hill is spread one of the most beautiful small parks in the Balkans. It has meandering walks, flourishing green grass, an abundance of trees, pleasant retreats and a large variety of

On one side it overlooks the Save, far below, as Riverside Drive does the Hudson. From the other side can be seen the Danube. Behind stretch the streets of the Jugoslav capital, the new Belgrade. One long boulevard starts in the park itself and runs almost straight for miles to the other end of the town. It passes near the cathedral, the main hotel and the university, and ends on another hill near a cluster of massive new hospital buildings. It is well paved and well lighted, and further, it is daily swept and washed.

Midway between the ends there branches off to the right a broad new street, lined by scores of new, large, official state buildings. Not far from the place where these streets meet is the new palace of the King, which is a large, semicircular building embracing a beautifully kept lawn and flower garden, opening onto the main boulevard. On the left runs another wide, newly paved street passing the new Parliament House, the enormous new university building for the technical department, and the new Students' Home built by the King.

A fortress converted into a park and a village transformed into a beautiful city-perhaps these are rightly symbolic of Serbia that has been changed into Jugo

Notes From Geneva

UCERNE, not to be outdone by Montreux and Vevey, is going to construct a new bathing beach with water chutes, diving rafts and other attractions borrowed 'from a California seaside town. The new "establishment' will cost about 400,000 francs, and when finished the beach will accommodate 8000 to 10,000 people, if so many persons ever want to disport themselves on the shores of the lake of Lucerne. The society of hotel keepers has consented to cover part of the expenses of this undertaking, the city of Lucerne contributing its share. Already posters have been printed illustrating the delights of the Lucerne beach, which, if the summer of 1929 is as warm as its predecessor, should attract a crowd of visitors.

Swiss archæologists have discovered some interesting Gothic building in the Grisons Mountains. Representing a group of apostles, prophets and kings, these mural paintings are to be carefully restored. The discovery has inspired a local artist, Augusto Giacometti, to paint some charmingly colored windows in the same style. He has been very successful with his mountains and skies, his shepherds and his sheep, in the "window of Jacob's dream." Except for the angels, his picture is just the sort of scene that one might see any day in the mountains near Klosters.

Tourists who visit in east Switzerland will find an attraction in the caves of the Glarner Alps. The most interesting of these, which is known as the "Bruggler Hole," is divided into three parts, the first cave consisting of a tubular-shaped vault about sixty feet high which can be crossed only by doing a shuffle under overhanging rocks. From this a small opening leads to the principal cave into which the adventurous tourist is let down by a rope. In the gloomy interior lie piles of big stones. The third cave requires even greater agility to reach, for it has to be approached through a small gaplike hole. It contains a little pool which is perhaps the last vestige of the subterranean stream which hollowed out the caves, no doubt very useful to the bears and wolves which once inhabited the three snug chambers. They must have thorcughly enjoyed themselves in this subterranean retreat, and that perhaps is the explanation why in digging up the floor no trace of human habitation has been discovered. 1 1 1

Before the war there was no tax on breadstuffs imported into Switzerland. The farmers, therefore, looked to the production of cattle and dairy products for their profits. and the country was content to take most of its grain from abroad. The result was that when the war came there was only a few days' supply of wheat in Switzerland, and the Government had to buy where it could at a high price. The Swiss people, determined not to be caught short of wheat again, gave a free hand to their Government to take what measures they thought fit for the encouragement of arable farming during the war. A state monopoly for the purchase of grain was established, the Swiss farmer receiving a profitable price for his grain. Hence a remarkable change came over Swiss farming. 1 1 1

After the war all parties agreed that the farmers who had put their capital into the growing of grain could not be let down, and that the country must be safeguarded against its former dependence on foreign supplies. But although the Socialists favored some sort of state control. the majority of the Swiss people were opposed to this. They have now finally decided in a referendum on the question that the Swiss farmer shall receive a price which will encourage him to grow grain. He is to be given a subsidy on his wheat by a slight increase on custom duties and to prevent discontent among the industrial population, bread is to be sold at the world price. This means that the Swiss proletariat is really paying more for its bread, for the effect of the increased duties is to send up the price of the goods which are taxed. But the townspeople do not realize this. 1 1 1

Voltaire lived in Geneva for some time in a villa called 'Les Délices," which at the time had a charming view over the lake. Now it stands looking rather desolate and grubby, with its outlook blocked by big apartment houses. The ground in front of the villa which was once Voltaire's garden—he took a delight in growing roses—is now nothing more than waste ground with clothes lines stretched between posts. The site was up for sale and it hardly scemed worth preserving. But the city authorities decided to buy it, so great is the sentiment attaching to the name of Voltaire as a citizen of Geneva. And now the shabby little villa is to be redecorated and fitted up as a museum of souvenirs in the way of furniture, bric-à-brac, manuscripts, coins and objets d'art of Geneva in the latter part of the eighteenth century. This was the golden age of Geneva, when the fine streets and boulevards of the modern city were planned, and when society paid homage to the philosopher and historian.

The Swiss guide is a fine type of mountaineer. He is known all the world over to those who love climbing, as a faithful companion who never fails in time of need those who employ him. Thus the Swiss guide is much sought for mountaineering expeditions in other parts of world, and two of them from Berne and St. Nicholas in the Valais were recently engaged by some Dutch explorers to help them in a survey of the imposing and massive mountains of the Karakoram, in India. The guide from the Valais will lead the party, while the Bernese mountaineer will act not only as second guide but as an experienced geologist.

The Canton of the Grisons and especially the lovely valley of the Engadine are famous not only for their fine landscapes, but for their music, poetry and folklore. Some of the festivals which the peasants hold to celebrate the seasons are well worth seeing, and one of the prettiest of them is the "Chalanda Marz," the fête when children in all the villages of the Engadine sing processional hymns in honor of the coming of spring. Dressed as shepherd lads and lassies, with boys beating drums in front and girls waving flags and ringing cowbells, the processions wind their way through village streets, singing the praises of spring in the Romansh tongue. This is an old custom which can, it is said, be traced back to the cult of worshiping the sun in pagan times.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"New York State Barge Canal"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Referring to the editorial "The New York State Barge Canal" in the Monitor of April 22, may I point out that, far from the Erie Canal having eventually fallen "into a state of desuetude," it continued in active operation until it was superseded by the present barge canal. Even more, it collected sufficient tolls up to the time of replacement to retire out of net earnings all outstanding obligations and turn over to the treasury of the State a sum in excess of \$40,000,000.

present barge canal was completed about the time the United States entered the Great War and its operation was taken over by the Federal Railroad Administration. It was several years thereafter before it was able to resume unhampered operations, but its splendid annual ncreases in tonnage transported since that time indicate that alert shipping interests in the country are awakening to its great potentialities.

It is also of interest to note that the eastbound and westbound movements last year were practically the same in both directions in point of tonnage carried, thus minimizing the necessity of transporting empty equipment.

JOHN P. MAGILL,

Special Representative, Maritime Association New York, N. Y. of the Port of New York.

War Time Prohibition in Russia

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The following quotation is taken from "An Ambassador's Memoirs" by Maurice Paleologue (last French Ambassador to the Russian Court) and seems noteworthy. Under date of Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1914, M. Paleologue writes:

Since mobilization, the Government has prohibited the sale of spirits, vodka, in the whole territory of the Empire This great reform was introduced by the rescript of Feb. 13, 1914, and the whole credit for it is the Emperor's. It is being carried out so methodically and strictly as to leave one astonished at the Russian bureaucracy. The effects of the reform are seen in a decrease in crimes of violence and an appreciable increase in the output of labour.—Vol. 1—July 1914 to June 1915 (N. Y. George H. Doran Company). Houston, Tex. (MRS.) MARTHA GARLAND MILNER